

G. O. P. Wins Maine By 86,000

FRANCO-GERMAN ACCORD SHAKEN BY BRIAND TALK

Tells League Ex-Foe Is Still Armed.

BY HENRY WALES.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

GENEVA, Sept. 10.—(Special.)—Hopes for a Franco-German rapprochement, with the imminent evacuation of the Rhine bridgeheads, and early settlement of the reparations problem, seemed dashed today by Foreign Minister Aristide Briand's speech before the assembly of the league of nations.

The witty, grizzled French foreign minister attacked the points of Chancellor Hermann Mueller's speech of yesterday. He indicated that further security guarantees would be necessary before France can withdraw from the Rhine bridgeheads, pointing out that Germany is not really disarmed, with a skeleton army of 100,000 men able to be expanded at a moment's notice. He also cited Germany's gigantic industrial development, with which he said the country would be able to re-equip its vast legions with the newest and most formidable tools of war.

French Try to Soften Statement.

So pessimistic were M. Briand's statements that the French delegation issued a statement to be published later, that the tenor of the speech should not be taken as the abandonment of his policy, which is consistently aimed toward an entente with Germany.

Yet the lobbies of the assembly hall, with their conjectures on what would be Briand's sudden reversal, was suggested that the inspiration was Premier Poincaré's instructions in Paris, ordering a soft pedal on the possibilities of the early abandonment of the Rhine. It would be impossible for Germany to carry out the financial compensation involved until after the United States elections, and until after Washington agrees to international loan, guaranteed by the German railway bonds, to be floated in America.

Rescues Mueller's Words.

M. Briand took issue with Herr Mueller's complaint that the league's disavowment was too dilatory.

"Perhaps I am thin skinned, but it seems that certain of the remarks made by the chancellor were directed against my words," said M. Briand. "It is incorrect that arguments have been suggested since the war. I have examined the problem carefully, and it is not so."

Slaps at Russia.

Then M. Briand tore in against Russia.

"Only one country in Europe, not a member of the league, by the way, has increased the number of soldiers and war material," he said. "That is the country announcing itself ready to make a theatrical gesture for complete disarmament. That country stood the pact in Paris for renouncing war. But what war?"

"There is the sort of war which seems for this people a holy war for the defense of the truth, and imposing it on the rest of the world. Is that war more respectable than the other wars? Possibly, but those resting will find it is just as terrible and bloody."

Denies Germany Is Disarmed.

Taking up Chancellor Mueller's statement that Germany is disarmed and the world is not, M. Briand said:

"Germany is not totally disarmed. Germany has 100,000 men, all officers and noncommissioned officers. While there exists an immense reservoir, significant, courageous, heroic—and they proved it during the war—that can be mobilized again for eight or ten years more, one cannot say the disarmament is complete."

"The war material in Germany has diminished, but this enormous country, powerfully organized industrially for war, would not be embarrassed if it were necessary to furnish army equipment. Germany has just given a magnificent example by building up a merchant marine, reduced in the negotiations of the armistice, until now it is among the leaders of the world."

Denies Secret Naval Pact.

Proceeding to the Franco-British naval compromise, M. Briand said:

"Great Britain and France just accomplished something, but with no luck. We had different viewpoints, deadlocking the progress of disarmament. To facilitate the league's work we effected a rapprochement, not side making concessions. The result was not even a treaty, not a compromise, not even an accord in the international sense, but merely a rapprochement of views."

(Continued on page 5, column 1.)

NEWS SUMMARY of the Tribune

(And Historical Scrap Book.)
Tuesday, September 11, 1928.

POLITICAL.

Republicans sweep Maine election by 86,000 votes. Page 1.

Roman Catholic bishop of Springfield, Ill., orders all priests in his diocese to keep out of politics. Page 4.

Hatred of Boulder dam scheme helps Smith in Arizona; main issue at primaries today. Page 4.

"O Bab-bee! It's a brown derby and Al Smith talking just before" sailing into "Ogden Mills." Page 4.

G. O. P. state caravan visits 11 Illinois towns in vote drive. Page 7.

Deneen and Crowe-Thompson factions, unable to get together, will push independent campaigns for Republican tickets in Chicago. Page 7.

Indiana Klan is being revived to beat Al Smith. Slogan: Catholic can't get into White House. Page 19.

LOCAL.

New special grand jury will get evidence on election frauds and wide-open vice in south side wards. Page 1.

Hockstein brothers dangle court, but Izzy pays his alimony. Page 1.

Air mail service between Chicago and Mexico City will start Oct. 1. Page 2.

Jamie fired from prohibition department, then is reinstated. Page 3.

Bury Tony Lombardo today from home; relative claims body of slain bodyguard. Page 3.

Disclosure made that the \$53,607,000 street car fund will be tapped by proposed \$12,000,000 city loan. Page 5.

Agree on contract plans for \$26,000,000 south side sewer system. Page 5.

Drafting committee revises new transit plan to fix fares for ten years at 8-13 cents for elevated, 7 cents for surface lines. Page 6.

Prepare for next war, Gen. Maline urges 20,000 Legionnaires, convened at Waukegan. Page 17.

Craze commission report denies Loesch drive on felony waivers closes up courts. Page 18.

Death notices, obituaries. Page 36.

FOREIGN.

French foreign minister's speech before league of nations menaced Franco-German accord. Page 1.

Eminent scientists before world congress advance principle that falling parts of human machine probably can be renewed like parts of industrial machine. Page 2.

England suddenly awakens to fact that Anglo-French naval treaty gives France all and England nothing. Page 8.

DOMESTIC.

Rowland, first to reach goal at Los Angeles in air derby. Page 1.

More revelations made as Philadelphia jury inquires into crime. Page 3.

Modern Arkansas Traveler in automobile finds good roads and good cooking. Page 17.

WASHINGTON.

Kellogg warns senate to leave his pact alone; displeased by its injection into campaigns. Page 9.

Untold thousands of aliens, many are criminals, slip into U. S. every year. Page 14.

U. S. radio commission clears air by drastic shakeup affecting many Illinois stations. Page 36.

SPORTS.

Cubs lose to Pirates, 7 to 5, but remain 2½ games from first place, as Cards also lose. Page 21.

White Sox defeat Detroit, 6 to 4, despite errors. Page 21.

Delaney returns to ring; wants byegones to be byegones. Page 21.

George Volgt and Harrison Johnson lead amateur golf tourney. Page 21.

Dr. King upsets Hennessey in straight sets as national tennis meet opens. Page 21.

Massillon wins hurdle race at Arlington by twenty lengths. Page 26.

Reds' double plays and extra base hits rout Cardinals, 7 to 2. Page 23.

Washington loses final home game to Boston Red Sox, 5 to 2. Page 23.

EDITORIALS.

Myopic Legislation: A Bomber Punished: The Revival of the Toll Bridge: The Royalist Party in Wisconsin: Our New Air Suburb. Page 12.

MARKETS.

Arrival of buyers. Page 26.

Leach shows Californians rejoicing already in real money due to Boulder dam. Page 26.

United States crop report predicts about 100,000,000 bushels less of corn, but adds to wheat; other crop estimates. Page 25.

Wheat hits season's lowest price, rises. Page 26.

Hog prices advance. Page 26.

Want Ad index. Page 37.

Average net paid circulation of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE August, 1928:
Daily - - - 798,899
Sunday - - 1,093,487

NEW JURY LOOKS INTO POWER OF SOUTH SIDE VICE

Five Wards Involved in Investigation.

(Picture on back page.)

The fourth special grand jury in the investigation of the alliance of crime and politics was impaneled yesterday by Chief Justice John J. Sullivan of the Criminal court. Charles H. Idol, 6451 North Francisco avenue, a real estate broker with offices at 6451 North Western avenue, is foreman of the jury. Mark V. Campbell, 6714 Glenwood avenue, secretary, and Edward J. O'Rourke Jr., 5046 West End avenue, sergeant at arms.

The first task of the September jury will be to delve into the conditions in the south side colored wards, the stronghold of the Thompson-Crowe America first ticket in the April primary, and at preceding elections. Assistant Attorney General William H. Haynes will have charge of the presentation of evidence on this subject, which has been gathered by Sheridan A. Bruseaux, chief investigator.

Politicians Are Involved.

At least one and possibly several powerful political leaders in this district will be involved in the evidence, it was announced.

The evidence will involve the voting of "floaters," and wide open gambling and vice. The evidence, according to Bruseaux, will involve conditions in the First, Second, Third, Fourth and Fifth wards.

Dan Jackson, who was recently made a member of the state committee by his support for the America-First ticket, will not be summoned as a witness before the grand jury, it was announced.

The prosecutors said that the evidence would disclose that over \$1,000,000 changed hands in this district through the operations of the gambling and vice syndicates. Considerable money, it is said, was collected on the pretense of campaign funds.

Invitation to Galpin.

Homor K. Galpin, one of the leaders of the America First group, is to be given a special invitation to appear before the grand jury through a messenger, who will make a trip to Galpin's summer retreat at Big Sand lake, Phelps, Wis.

Prosecutor Frederick J. Loesch said that he would send the messenger to Galpin, who failed to appear before last month's jury.

"If he refuses the invitation from the special messenger then we will know that he is dodging the grand jury," commented Prosecutor Loesch as he made the announcement.

The messenger is to leave today. Mr. Galpin previously excused himself from appearance on the ground that he had no official knowledge that he was wanted.

The pay roll padding investigation will not reach the grand jury until this week or possibly next week, it was said. Attorney Thomas H. Slusser, son of the late Judge Maxwell Slusser of the Du Page county Circuit court, has been employed to assist Capt. Ernest Watkins in this department. Frederick J. Loesch has taken a leave of absence from the special prosecuting staff.

Ready for Eller Trial.

All the prosecution witnesses against Morris Eller, city collector; his son, Judge Emanuel Eller, and 18 of their henchmen are under police guard. Prosecutor Edwin J. Raber announced yesterday. The last witness reported yesterday, returning from the south where he had been hiding. The trial is to start Monday.

Because Investigator Bruseaux is the only person knowing the hiding place of all the witnesses, a bodyguard was provided for him yesterday as a precautionary measure. Sergeant William Davis of the Maxwell street station was assigned to this task.

ASKS CITIZENSHIP AND SAYS HOOVER WILL BE ELECTED

Republican tendencies of one alien, former resident of a king-ridden monarchy, were revealed yesterday to George Mackay, naturalization examiner at the federal building, with the alien's replies as he sought his final citizenship papers. Correctly answering the question as to whom was the first president of the United States, the applicant was led to present day politics.

"Who is President now?" he was asked.

"Calvin Coolidge," the alien answered and volunteered to give the name of Coolidge's successor.

"Who?" he was asked.

"Hoover."

READING HER FUTURE



COOLIDGE IN RAIN BIDS GOOD-BY TO 8,000 AT BRULE

Superior, Wis., Sept. 10.—(Special.)—Standing bareheaded in a cold, drizzling rainstorm, on the front steps of the summer capital at Brule, President Coolidge tonight thanked a crowd of 8,000 residents of upper Wisconsin for the hospitality extended to him and Mrs. Coolidge this summer. Shortly after his address at the executive offices, the President and his party left in the special presidential train for Washington.

President Coolidge gave high praise to the region in which he has spent the summer and was interrupted by the applause of the crowd at several intervals in his speech.

"Mr. Mayor, my fellow citizens," began the President. "The time has come to say good-by. We came here some weeks ago when summer was just beginning, and now that the first touch of the north wind is changing the foliage to crimson and gold, we are returning to Washington."

"We have had a wonderful summer in a large part because of the wonderful hospitality that has been extended to us by the people of this region."

The presidential train left Superior at 6:45 p. m., and will arrive at the California avenue yards at Chicago at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning. President Coolidge will arrive in Washington Wednesday morning.

Bomb Shatters Restaurant Just After Owner Departs

A bomb exploded last night in the doorway of the Parkway lunch room at 145 West 26th street shortly after the owner, Earl Keys, 2708 Wells street, had locked it for the night. The blast blew out the plate glass windows and damaged showcases and tables. Keys could advance no motive for the bomb.

THE WEATHER

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1928.

Sunrise, 6:25; sunset, 7:07. Moon rises 3:38 a. m. Sept. 12. Mars and Jupiter are morning stars; Mercury is the evening star.

Chicago and vicinity.—Unsettled Tuesday; probably showers or thunderstorms, not so warm; Wednesday, partly cloudy to cloudy, possibly showers; gentle to moderate shifting winds.

Illinois.—Showers or thunderstorms Tuesday and probably Wednesday; not so warm Tuesday in extreme north portion.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

3 a. m.	74	Noon	84	8 p. m.	80
6 a. m.	74	1 p. m.	84	9 p. m.	76
9 a. m.	72	2 p. m.	83	10 p. m.	73
12 m.	71	3 p. m.	83	Unofficial	
3 p. m.	70	4 p. m.	86	11 p. m.	72
6 p. m.	71	5 p. m.	83	Midnight	72
9 p. m.	75	6 p. m.	81	1 a. m.	71
12 m.	79	7 p. m.	80	2 a. m.	71
3 a. m.	82				

For 24 hours ended at 8 p. m. Sept. 19:
air temperature, 78; normal, 67; excess
since Jan. 1, 45 degrees.
precipitation, none. Deficiency since Jan. 1,
57 inch.
barometer, 8 a. m., 30.07; 8 p. m., 29.97.

[Official weather table on page 37.]

BURY LOMBARDO TODAY; CAPONE SENDS FLOWERS

Relative Claims Body of Slain Lieutenant.

CRIMINAL COURT. John Smith, burglar, sentenced to 1 year in life in the penitentiary; George Smith, robbery, sentenced to 1 year in life in the penitentiary by Judge Frank Connelley.

Joseph Ferraro, slain at Madison street last Friday along with his gangster chief, Tony Lombardo, will not find a last resting place in the Potter's field, but will be given burial by relatives. Mrs. Ina Senacori, 223 South Hermitage avenue, who said she was Ferraro's aunt by marriage, appeared at the county morgue yesterday and claimed the body.

Meanwhile hundreds of men, women and children swarmed about the Lombardo home at 2111 South Austin avenue, Cicero. Funeral services for the slain gangster chief, whose assassination has led to go down as one of the most sensational in the history of the city, will be held at the home today. Burial will be at Mount Carmel cemetery.

Flowers from Al Capone. Scores in the long line that wound in and out of the bungalow which has been the home of the slain gangster chief, carried floral offerings. Among the huge collection of flowers are the expensive bronze and silver vases in which the gangster chief has been one design in the shape of an enormous heart more than eight feet in height.

At this offering the curious gazed the longest, for upon the neat card hanging from it was the inscription: "From Al Capone." And in the center of the heart flowers framed the words "My Pal."

Mrs. Lombardo and the children remained in seclusion in an upstairs room. Should the widow give her reaction, it was agreed yesterday that one of the most elaborate funerals in the history of Chicago would be given Lombardo. According to one report, Mrs. Lombardo plans elimination of all display and will seek to have the rites conducted in as private a manner as possible.

Hunt Clues in Notebook. A notebook containing a list of names was the sole information of possible value in the investigation of the slaying obtained through Ferraro by Deputy Police Commissioner John Steg. Ferraro, during the hours he hovered between life and death at the Bridwell hospital before his death Sunday, persistently refused to talk.

Through Mrs. Senacori, the aunt, who said she is the widow of Ferraro's uncle, it was learned that Ferraro came to this country four years ago from Italy and that his real name was Morici. This led Deputy Steg to the supposition that the gangster victim might have been a close relative of the Chicago family of Morici, two members of which were slain together at Ogden avenue and Randolph street several years ago.

Sees Man Fleeing Scene. Frank Brickley, an attorney at 22 South Dearborn street and son of a policeman, brought to Deputy Steg the only bit of evidence uncovered during the day. He told of seeing a sturdy man of about 30 years of age get past him as he stood outside the Harrison hotel, near the death scene, a moment after the shots were fired. This man was hatless, and he could not identify him, Brickley said.

One rumor, trickling out from the underworld named the slain Ferraro as the assassin of Ben Newmark, one-time chief investigator at the state's attorney's office. Newmark was shot to death in the bedroom of his south side bungalow several months ago. The killer thrust a sawed-off shotgun through a window from the outside.

Body Found in Michigan. The finding of the body of an unidentified man with a bullet hole through the right temple on a beach near Benton Harbor, Mich., may result in throwing light upon the Lombardo killings, Chicago police believe. All marks of identification had been removed from the victim's clothes, and close to the body lay a revolver with one chamber empty, indicating a possibility of suicide, Deputy Steg pointed out.

Finger prints of the victim were sent to Chicago last night by the Michigan authorities. A partially burned automobile was found beside a main Chicago-Detroit highway three miles from where the body was found. This encouraged the theory that the man was murdered after being "taken for a ride," the gun being left behind by the assassin.

The inquest over the body of Cobb Eckelson, who was shot and killed Sunday morning in front of 1165 Lawrence street, was continued yesterday until Sept. 21. Eckelson, who lived at 1233 North State street, was wearing a gold plated star with the inscription "Assistant Prosecuting Attorney, Chicago," when he was killed in the Michigan colony.

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Floral Tributes to Slain Gang Chief Overflow House



Mammoth floral piece, which was one of the sights in front of the home of the late Tony Lombardo, 2111 Austin boulevard Cicero. Funeral services for Lombardo will be held today.

(TRIBUNE Photo.)

Golding Gets Jamie Fired, But Only for a Few Hours

(Picture on back page.)

Alexander G. Jamie, former assistant prohibition administrator here, was discharged from the department yesterday morning. The discharge, unexpected, came in the form of a letter sent by G. D. Jackson, assistant prohibition commissioner at Washington. No reason was given, and federal officials here expressed their indignation. A few hours later Commissioner James M. Doran announced from Washington that the order had been rescinded.

Jamie recently was transferred to the special dry raiding unit, headed by "Hardboiled" George E. Golding, and was expected to succeed the latter, who was recalled a few weeks ago.

Speculation as to whom the dismissal order could be attributed to was rife in the federal building and at first was generally laid at the feet of Administrator E. C. Yellowley, Jamie's former chief, who had made a hurried trip to Washington following rumors that Jamie was slated to take over Golding's unit.

Golding Responsible. But in the second announcement from Washington was the disclosure that Golding himself had sent in a report which resulted in the dismissal.

Questioned by his superiors as to who could best be spared in a reduction of the force of general agents, Golding had reported, Commissioner Doran stated, that Jamie was the "least productive" of the special agents in Chicago.

Golding's characterization of Jamie was made, it was said, soon after the latter had investigated the Shirley Laboratories, Inc., and had produced evidence which led to a finding of guilty against two of the officials of the concern for illegally diverting government alcohol. At the same time evidence was also uncovered that a number of Yellowley's agents had been paid \$1 a gallon for all alcohol that went into bootleg channels.

Backed by District Attorney. The appointment of Jamie to head the unit of special agents is said to have the backing of the district attorney's office and the rescinding of the ouster lent strength to the rumors that he will have that post. Upon receipt of notice of the ouster, District Attorney George E. J. Quinlan called in Mr. Yellowley, James M. Dangler, temporary head of the local special agents and third in command at Washington office, and consulted with Washington officials by telephone.

Jamie has always had the respect of city and government officials here, federal authorities stated yesterday.



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State at Jackson

MINNEAPOLIS

CHICAGO

ST. PAUL

Golding and His Hard Boys to Clean Up Philadelphia

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 10. — [Special.]—The federal government moved today to aid Philadelphia in purging itself of the huge alcohol ring which, according to District Attorney John Monaghan, has made this city its headquarters and one of the chief centers for distributing its product to all parts of the nation.

Acting under direct orders from Federal Prohibition Administrator Doran, who has been advised that the Philadelphia group is linked with liquor conspiracies in Cleveland, Chicago, and elsewhere, an entire unit of federal agents headed by George E. Golding, so-called "ace" of the clean-up unit, arrived in the city and placed itself at the services of the local prosecutor.

Golding and his staff figured in the Cleveland bootleg investigation, in which 112 indictments were returned, and the investigators recently came from Chicago, where they conducted an intensive drive on the beer runners and gangsters. Golding, named "Hardboiled," recently was recalled from Chicago after his men had shot two citizens.

Capone Enters Case.

Since the opening of the grand jury probe into local conditions, District Attorney Monaghan has charged Max "Boo Boo" Hoff, alleged head of the Philadelphia ring, with being in direct alliance with the Chicago, beer gang of Al Capone.

Attorney General Sargent is prepared to send a special deputy attorney general here, if needed, to help the local prosecutor. The newcomers will conduct their activities under the direction of Mrs. Mabel Wilbrandt.

The concentration upon Philadelphia of the law enforcement agencies of the nation, however, failed to put an end to the activities of gunmen. One alleged gangster was killed and another seriously wounded late today by a botting plant proprietor.

Accompanied by Woman.

Amelio Scarso was the man shot to death when he, with James Flora,

entered the plant of Pasquale Levoyu, and, according to Levoyu, took \$48, a watch, and a ring. As they started to flee Levoyu grabbed a pumpgun and shot them down. Then he opened fire upon two men and a girl waiting in an automobile across the street. Witnesses said the girl produced a pistol and returned the fire for a time, but soon fled with her two companions.

Scarso and Flora are said to have been members of the gang headed by John Scopoletti.

The district attorney learned during the day that Charles Beckman, captain of detectives, who was suspended last Friday, had operated a considerable account on the stock market. Books of the brokerage firm of Henry and Kirkbridge, the prosecutor explained, showed that Beckman had \$9,500 invested in certain stocks with a potential value of \$16,000.

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BOULDER DAM HATRED HELPS AL IN ARIZONA

Principal Issue Today at
State Primary.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
Phoenix, Ariz., Sept. 10.—[Special.]—Boulder dam, the supreme issue in Arizona, Herbert Hoover's support of the project is being attacked throughout the state, while Al Smith's position is being heralded by the forces that have fought the dam for seven years as one that "fits Arizona's needs exactly."
Sentiment is at intense heat. Smith undoubtedly has the state today. Whether he will bag the three electoral votes in November seems to depend on the religious question. Here, as in other doubtful states, the professional drys are pouring in a flood of literature designed to incite fanaticism and bigotry.
Arizona's view of the Boulder dam project is that southern California is seeking to steal Arizona's greatest physical asset, the Colorado river, and to loot the United States treasury of \$200,000,000 in order to give Los Angeles a \$35,000,000 hydro-electric plant and present California and New Mexico with great tracts of irrigated land, leaving vast areas of Arizona land a desert.

Figures in Primary Today.
Gov. George W. P. Hunt, Democrat, who has led the seven-year fight against the Boulder dam power scheme, is running in the primaries tomorrow for re-election for a seventh term. His opponent is James H. Kerby, secretary of state. Hunt is regarded as a sure winner. His slogan is, "The issue in Arizona is water—not run." The essence of his speeches is, "Hoover is an enemy of Arizona; Smith is a friend of Arizona."
Arizona's delegation in congress, which is Democratic, has been fighting the Boulder dam proposal as placed before congress in the Johnson bill. Senator Henry F. Ashurst is opposed in tomorrow's primaries by Charles H. Rutherford. Ashurst is regarded as likely to win.
On the Republican side Ralph Cameron, ex-senator, and Frank Stewart, ex-collector of internal revenue, are running for the senatorship nomination. The betting odds favor Cameron.
Dry Official a Candidate.
Three are after the Republican nomination for governor—John H. Udall, the federal prohibition director here; Judge John H. Phillips, and Celora Stoddard, whose father was one of the territorial governors. The odds are held to favor Phillips.
Boulder Dam rather places the Republican state candidates at a disadvantage in reference to the national ticket. They are traveling with public sentiment on this local issue.
Arizona is still accounted a Democratic state normally. Since statehood Wilson carried it twice, Harding got it in the landslide. Coolidge got it four years ago by 4,200 plurality over Davis, but not a clear majority, for La Follette rolled up 17,000 votes, and the bulk of these came from the mining camps and other labor sources, which are in the main Democratic. The Democratic registration is about 2 to 1 greater than the Republican, but this is discounted somewhat by the fact that many Republicans register in the other party to make their desires felt in the primaries. About 80,000 votes are expected in November. The state was made Democratic after admission to the union by a combination of southern Democrats and labor in the mining camps.

Many of Them Dry.
The Southern Democrats are Protestants, Methodists, Baptists, Presbyterians, and are dry. The mining camps likewise are dry. At least so they voted in 1914 and 1916, when state prohibition was adopted. But it was not a prohibition vote as much as it was a vote against the saloons. The bar rooms in the mining camps were tough, and they tried to dictate in the labor movement, and became the real political power. So the miners voted to kick them out.
Maricopa county here casts about 35 to 40 per cent of the total vote. It is predominantly Protestant and dry. After the Houston convention, the old southern dry Democrats tangled up and got in a stampede over prohibition, with the matter of church at the bottom, and other Democrats boldly pulled the issue out into the open.

Corruption Strong Issue.
Smith's statement in his acceptance speech that he would take corruption out of federal enforcement went a long way here, the Democratic chief-tains say. It got emphasis from the fact that a nasty mess had occurred in liquor enforcement and indictments had been voted and then quashed.
Tremendous interest in the state is being shown by both national parties, an indication that the September charts indicate a close finish, and a little state with three votes in the electoral college might mean a lot. After the first flare up among the southern dry Democrats, Boulder dam crept ahead as the issue in Arizona, and at present it has got prohibition and religion faded.

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Dr. L. W. Ketron
dermatologist (skin specialist) from Johns Hopkins University and a recognized authority, confirmed our claim when he said:
"...a disease of the scalp—a serious one... can be cured in most instances and in all cases controlled by specific treatment."

Come in—noon—today. We'll show you how we KILL the germ.
HAIR AND SCALP
INSTITUTE
Loop—20 West Jackson Blvd.
North—4783 Broadway
West—24 No. Crawford Ave.
South—807 E. 63d St. Cor. Cott. Gr.
518 Broadway, Gary, Ind.
OUR BUSINESS IS GROWING—fast

Bishop Commands Priests to Keep Out of Partisan Politics

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 10.—[Special.]—Bishop James A. Griffin of Springfield, today ordered all priests in his diocese "to keep out of politics" during the presidential campaign.

"Our country is in the midst of a national political campaign," the bishop's letter said. "The eyes of the world are upon the contest. The Catholic church, true to her consistent historical position throughout the entire history of our country, takes no part in this campaign."
"The Catholic church, wise with the wisdom of her divine founder, knows full well that whenever and wherever any church has invaded the domain of partisan politics, the results have been disastrous."

Calls America Generous.
"God has been bounteous to our beloved America and America has been generous towards us Catholics. Our church has prospered in this land of freedom beyond the wildest stretch of the imagination, because she was free to put forth her tremendous powers for good in the interests of God and the welfare of humanity along charitable, educational, moral, and religious lines."

"With us, church and state move onward and upward along parallel lines, neither interfering with the rights of the other."
"The American constitution guarantees fullest freedom to our church, and the church, in return, stands forth as a veritable Gibraltar in defense of our republic. To the glory and everlasting honor of our country be it said that ours is the only government that has never dishonored its flag by persecuting or proscribing religion."

Says Catholics Are Grateful.
"We Catholics are profoundly grateful to our country for its generous protection extended to our church, and our gratitude is eloquently recorded in the consistent, historical fact that she has never forgotten her high and holy mission by intruding herself into the politics of the nation and, please God, she never shall."

"She has been accused of having done so, but it is a notorious fact that her accusers stand condemned before the bar of American public opinion of the very crime which they have endeavored to saddle on the Catholic church. We gladly and unafraid await the judgment of the American people."
"We therefore exhort and, should circumstances warrant, we command all the priests of our diocese to leave to those outside the Catholic church the unholy, unjust, unwise, and un-American task of dragging religion into partisan politics. In other words, our priests will preach the gospel of Jesus Christ, labor to advance their people onward and upward along educational, moral, and spiritual lines, leaving partisan politics to statesmen well fitted for that work."

Not Interested in Politics.
"We issue this order not because any of our priests has been guilty but merely as a protection to one and all during a campaign where bitterness is being fostered by the forces of bigotry, and as a proof to the world that we mean what we say when we assert today, as our predecessors asserted in their day, that the Catholic church is not interested in partisan politics."
"Therefore our priests will exhort their people, both men and women, to fulfill their obligation as citizens by going to the polls, and there, in the presence of their God, vote for those candidates whom conscience will dictate. We have no right nor have we any desire to direct or dictate the political desires of our Catholic people, but we have the God given right and a very earnest desire to direct the activities of the Catholic church in our diocese along the lines drawn by the American

constitution and in harmony with the spirit and the genius of our American government."
ROBINSON FLAYS OPPONENTS
Richmond, Va., Sept. 10.—[Special.]—Gov. Alfred E. Smith's membership in the Catholic church, rather than his views on prohibition, was declared tonight by Senator Joseph T. Robinson to be his opinion of the "real reason" prompting what he declared "extraordinary and unjustified" attacks upon the Democratic presidential nominee.
Robinson declared that a "vague dread of undue church influence" in governmental affairs had become manifest and called upon his audience to remember that Virginia, with its status of religious liberties, had taken a foremost part in declaring for separation of church and state.

Recalls Jefferson's Work.
Speaking here in the city auditorium not many miles distant from the tomb of Thomas Jefferson, the party's founder, the vice presidential candidate said that the private letters and state papers of the great Democratic chief "glow with fervid advocacy of the cause of religious liberty."
"It is significant that among the glorious achievements attributed to his genius and his labors," the senator continued, "he regarded the Declaration of Independence, the establishment of the University of Virginia, and the establishment of the Virginia statutes of religious freedom as of greatest importance."

Then Smith "Sails Into"
Ogden Mills.
BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
Albany, N. Y., Sept. 10.—[Special.]—"Oh, Bab-bee!" exclaimed Al Smith this morning at the capitol as he ex-tricted another brown derby from its belted box. It was a gift.
This hat pleased him from band to crown.
Then a forlorn afterthought enveloped him and he remarked as one whose day was spoiled:
"I suppose all these people who send me hats for nothing expect me to send them with the label out."
With fifteen men sitting around his desk, he began to dictate to that reticent young woman, Miss Field, saying: "Miss Field, please take this," and to the fifteen, "You needn't make notes of this; Miss Field will make copies."

Takes Shot at Mills.
Then dictating, not slowly, but very distinctly.
"The undersecretary of the United States treasury, Ogden L. Mills, I see by the Sunday papers, again is en-

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BASKIN STATE STREET



A GREAT BUY
Track shorts of woven broadcloth and madras
\$1
Three for \$2.75
You'd ordinarily have to pay a great deal more than \$1 for track shorts with the quality, the crisp patterns, the fine tailoring you get in these. Adjustable waists, full through hips. Unusual values in the most comfortable underwear a man can buy, \$1

BASKIN
State Street just north of Adams
The Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

WELCOME
To Our New Neighbor
CARL DEMONT, Inc.

The Avenue's greatest shopping block is glad to welcome a new store with high ideals of service and merchandise. Carl Demont, Inc., we believe will truly reflect the progressive spirit of fine merchandising which makes Michigan Boulevard the most unusual shopping street in America.

MAILLARD'S
Restaurant, Fine Confections

I. MILLER
Women's Shoes

LESCHIN
Women's Apparel

JERREMS
Tailors to Discriminating Men

SPAULDING & CO.
Jewelers

gaged in his pet pastime of mistaking and misrepresenting the fiscal condition of his own state of New York."
"He says," the dictator rumbled on, "that the revenue of the state has increased and that there has been neither tax reduction nor reduction of the state debt."
Then the dictator began to fire a volley of figures—thus:
"From July 1, 1917, to July 1, 1928, state debt reduced by \$3,742,000.
"On July 1, 1928, state's total debt was \$359,817,000, and to meet it the state had in its sinking fund \$100,120,027.82."

"He mistakes the situation when he says there has been no tax reduction. Taxes on real estate were reduced year after year, giving relief to the small home owner and the farmer. The actual reduction is from \$32,467,458 in 1923 to \$14,488,167 in 1928, a saving to the taxpayers of more than \$18,000,000."

Hammers Home Income Tax.
The dictator hammered home details twenty-five per cent in income taxes to all in the small home owner and farmer class in the years 1924-'25 and "by moving up the brackets," relief to two hundred thousand persons from paying any state income tax.
"I have no objection to Mr. Mills or anybody else publicly discussing the state's finances, but that does not give to anybody the license to misrepresent."

He paused. Miss Field held her pencil poised.
"That's enough," said he, and Miss Field vanished—don't know that she would work his way through a statement of which the first requisites were compactness and clearness.
I thought he succeeded and that such less familiar words as "purport," "incurred," "fiscal" and "authorization" came as readily to him as his "ain'ts" and "bab-bees" do at other times.

Told About Senator Owen.
The governor was told that former Senator Owen had launched another attack on him—this time on the ground that Smith did nothing to help women's suffrage when it was before the New York legislature.
The governor glowered and said: "Well, I don't know that I'm so interested in anything Senator Owen says. But wait till we get to Oklahoma. I meet men on their own ground."

The notable guests at the executive mansion tonight are former United States Senator Gilbert M. Hitchcock of Omaha and his wife.
Nebraska Favorable.
Mr. Hitchcock declared the situation in Nebraska is favorable at this time, largely because business and professional men are coming out for Smith and the German vote, which

left the party after the war, is solid for Smith.
He declared the La Follette vote of 1924 will be cast for the Democratic nominee.

DEPS DEAD WHILE WORKING.
Miss Liska, 38 years old, 2302 South Ridgeland avenue, Berwyn, dropped dead yesterday while repairing a boiler in the basement at 4041 West Madison street.

Famous For Her Complexion
"MELLO-GLO, the new, wonderful French process face powder, stays on longer and the youthful bloom it bestows does not wear off so quickly. Thus Rachel Chester, of 301 W. 105th St., New York City, lauds MELLO-GLO, the magic powder that does not leave the skin dry or clog the pores; that keeps the ugly shine away and spreads so smoothly that not a single pore is visible."

Presenting THE MODE MODERNE by Foster
Genuine Lizard Skins of a very high character are used in these Foster Productions.

The Afternoon Strap-Pump features the Calcutta variety of Lizard—in Seal Brown or Black at **\$19.50**
In the smart Tailored Oxford, Brazil Lizard is used in the new Foster shades of Pewter Gray or Seal Brown **\$22.50**

The "Mode Moderne by Foster" is an expression of the new "SMARTNESS" of Shoes and Hosiery.... Debonair!.... Gay!.... Vividly Correct!.... the joyous note of youth which has given new style ideas to a youthful world.... for the Spirit of Youth takes no cognizance of years.

F. E. Foster & Company
115 North Wabash Avenue

COMMUNITY SHOPS
NORTH SIDE—In the Drake Hotel and 519 Diversey Pky.
SOUTH SIDE—7050 South Shore Drive
EVANSTON—Orrington Avenue at Church Street

A CLEAN HAT IS A New hat
\$1.00

Our naphtha hat cleaning process cleans the entire hat—the inside as well as the outside. Our expert hand block reshapens the hat perfectly and permanently. It gives your hat new life. The crown will take any new crease that you will want to give it.

Velour Hats, **\$1.25**

SALZMAN PEISERT COMPANY
CLEANERS • DYERS
Elston Ave. at Irving Park Blvd.

Wahl Ever Sharp Fountain Pen
\$3 to \$10
The new Wahl Ever Sharp Fountain Pen is nearly one-half the price of the best pens in the city. There is "no authority" handling this \$23,407,212.50 fund, according to the corporation counsel, fund is a trust fund, held in trust, according to former corporation counsel. During the war when the fund was invested in U. S. Liberty Bonds, it was increased 34 to 44 per cent. That there was "no authority" for such investment, and that the fund was not properly invested in Liberty Bonds, is a "surplus fund," the corporation counsel says.

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TO BE TAPPI
12 MILLION
Council Acts To
Plan Called I

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CITY'S CAR FUND TO BE TAPPED BY 12 MILLION LOAN

Council Acts Tomorrow; Plan Called Illegal.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

The city's \$52,607,212.59 "traction fund" is nearly one-half of the total in the city treasury. It is proposed from this fund that a loan of \$12,000,000 be proposed for the current year of the city.

There is "no authority in law" for tapping this \$52,607,212.59 car fund to pay city, according to the opinion of the corporation counsel. The traction fund is a trust fund, held for a specific purpose, according to opinions of the corporation counsel.

During the war when it was suggested that the traction fund should be invested in U. S. Liberty loan bonds at 4 1/2 per cent, it was argued that there was "no authority in law" for such investment, and it could not be done. Later, however, the pressure became so strong that \$7,500,000 was invested in Liberty bonds from the city's "surplus funds," which include the car fund.

"I. O. U. Loan" Proposed.

On other occasions when it has been suggested that the traction fund be invested in the city's 4 per cent bonds, the reply has been reiterated that there is "no authority in law" for such an investment. Now it is planned to invest part of the city's car fund in U. S. Liberty bonds, which the city law department says has "no authority in law." The interest rate is to be 2 and 2 1/2 per cent.

Around the city hall yesterday was a current report that the loan will be authorized at the meeting of the city council tomorrow. Influential in this is said to be Ald. O. F. Nelson (46th) and Deputy Commissioner of Public Works Edward F. Moore. Both are candidates of the Thompson-Crowe faction for trustee of the drainage district.

They are reported to have attempted to prevail upon Mayor Thompson to rescind his order for a curtailment of city expenses. The mayor gave the order in July, but few if any started saving until Sept. 1. Ald. Nelson and Deputy Commissioner Moore are said to desire that money be spent regardless of the deficit, because they believe the curtailment will injure their candidacies. The mayor is said to have refused to back up.

Cash Needed for Salaries.

Now in addition to that curtailment, the city proposes to make this \$12,000,000 loan when "no authority in law." If that money is not borrowed, the candidacies of Nelson and Moore will be injured still more, according to their reasoning.

The argument for the loan is that the cash is needed to pay the salaries of policemen, firemen, health and other employees of the city for the remainder of the year. The city's current pay roll runs between \$5,000,000 and \$5,500,000 a month. County Treasurer George F. Hardy turned over \$1,000,000 in tax collected to the city yesterday. He was to turn over another \$5,000,000 in \$1,000,000 during the remainder of the month, the same amounts in October and to make a final settlement with the city by Nov. 15. Of these tax collections of millions may be needed for other purposes, and the \$12,000,000 loan is desired in addition thereto.

How the figure of \$12,000,000 for a

NEARS AMERICAN SHORES



Sir Austen Chamberlain, British statesman, leaving his home in London, assisted by his son, Joseph, to start for the Bermudas, where he is due to arrive soon.

(Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)

loan was arrived at, will probably be explained to the council finance committee at its session today. Under the law the city can issue tax anticipation warrants up to 75 per cent of its tax levy. Presumably that limit has been reached, otherwise there would be no reason for asking a loan outside of the law when a loan within the law could be obtained.

Total Loans Computed.

The city's official estimate of its corporate taxes for 1928, less 8 per cent in the loss and cost of collection, was \$43,992,031.60. That estimate was made last June after information was received of public protests against excessive taxes. Three-fourths of that estimate is \$32,994,023, the amount presumably borrowed legally on anticipation warrants. If \$12,000,000 more is borrowed, the total will be \$44,994,023—which is \$1,000,000 more than the estimated tax receipts for 1928. But probably that will all be explained to the finance committee today.

It was reported that City Treasurer Charles S. Peterson after consulting his lawyers, said yesterday that he is willing to lend the \$12,000,000 if the city council passes the proposed ordinance, although he regretted that the city was forced to resort to such methods of financing.

No statement was forthcoming from George K. Schmidt, newly appointed city controller. His is a recess appointment. The proposed arrangement to borrow the \$12,000,000 was formulated before he took over his duties on Sept. 1. His bond as controller will be presented to the council for approval tomorrow and his bondsmen will assume whatever responsibility attaches to the controller personally from the proposed ordinance if passed. His first act of importance, if the present program is carried out, will be the sponsoring of this \$12,000,000 loan, which he has been advised in writing

AGREE ON PLANS FOR \$26,000,000 SO. SIDE SEWER

A joint construction contract for a new south side sewer system, costing approximately \$26,000,000, was agreed upon yesterday at a conference between trustees of the sanitary district and Ald. Leonard J. Grossman, city sewage commissioner.

The city commission voted unanimously to recommend the contract ordinance to the council for passage at its meeting tomorrow. Digging will start immediately after the ordinance is adopted and signed by the mayor, according to Timothy J. Crowe, president of the sanitary district. Funds to finance its part of the project are included in the 1928 budget of the sanitary board, he said, and are now available.

Area to Be Affected.

Englewood, Woodlawn, Hyde Park,

and Kenwood, where basements have been flooded and railroad subways made impassable during heavy rains, will be the chief sections benefited. The area to be given better drainage is bounded by the lake, Ashland avenue, 35th street, and 104th street.

Expected opposition to the sewer project failed to develop at the conference. At earlier sessions of the commission Ald. William Chapman (40th) and William Feigenbutz (48th) had protested such a heavy expenditure in one part of the city while other districts also need sewage relief. The objections were withdrawn, however, after Philip Harrington, engineer for the sanitary district, presented figures to prove that the north and west sides have been favored in the past.

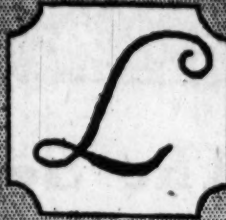
Mr. Harrington's table, showing the amounts spent by the sanitary district and the estimated cost per capita as of 1926, follows:

District	1926	1927
North side	\$12,846,531	\$17.30
Des Plaines river	5,855,367	46.09
West side	19,726,061	14.40
Colwood (south of 87th street)	8,282,467	84.00
South side (north of 87th street)	3,074,519	8.65
South side representatives of both		

the sanitary district and the city declared the present south side sewer system to be antiquated and entirely inadequate. This view was concurred in by Commissioner of Public Works Richard Wolfe, C. D. Hill, engineer for the board of local improvements, Health Commissioner A. H. Kagal and Dr. Herman N. Bundeisen, sanitary adviser for the drainage board. Dr. Bundeisen said the new system would remove "the city's most acute typhoid hazard."

18 Miles of Sewers.

Under the contemplated contract agreement, the sanitary district would construct 18 miles of intercepting sewers and a new pumping station at 35th street and Racine avenue, while the city will build lateral or feeder sewers costing about \$4,000,000. The plan provides for a twin barrel sewer, each barrel 17 1/2 feet in diameter extending south through the stockyards and along Morgan street to 50th street. There one branch will extend along 50th street and Ellis avenue, south on Ellis to 46th street and from there east to Stony Island avenue. At 50th street another branch will extend south along Morgan to 72d street and thence to Indiana avenue.



EARLY SHOWING of FRENCH ORIGINALS

Just brought in by our buyers

The authoritative and more important models of Molyneux, Bertie, Jenny, Vianet, Lanvin, Claire Soeurs, Miller Soeurs and Philippe Gaston are now in our salons and we are prepared to create exact duplicates in our own workrooms.

Accessories to harmonize from all of the leading Paris designers.

LESCHIN
318 MICHIGAN AVENUE SOUTH

BLUM'S
Congress Hotel Block

An Envoy from Paris

HER coat of a Rodier piled fabric in soft wine red is accented by a scarf collar of gleaming, pliable black Russian caracul. With this coat, she wears a hat from an original Reboux, draped in black felt, that combines smartness and distinction. Specially priced, the coat, \$195.

The hat is one of a group we are offering each week in adaptations from such creators as Reboux, Descat and Agnes. Made in our own work rooms, their French perfection will complete the fall costume. They run through the color accents of the autumn showings, claret, epinard, black and brown. Specially priced at \$25.

In coats, we are showing Blum models adapted from originals by Molyneux, Paquin and Patou—and other French houses—priced from \$125 to \$295.

TUESDAY at BLUM'S
Epinard is the color of the last green leaf in autumn... Claret is a deeper tone of the famous Chanel red... Skirts continue short in the even hem lines; when irregular, they are short in front, and definitely long in back... Fall colors are leaf tints in greens, reds and browns...



Coat inspired by PAQUIN

Now a New Model
Hardinge Junior
Completely Installed
For Only **\$385**
(TANK EXTRA)

Terms to suit. We make a burner for every purse and purpose.

From Bungalow to Skyscraper



Dependable
Economical
Automatic
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Guaranteed
10 Years

Trip from Chicago or Oak Park

Kalb, Ill. - \$1.50
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ston, Iowa - 3.50

on tickets good only on train leaving Chicago m., Oak Park 7:18 a.m. (ward Time) Returning Train leaves Clinton m., Sunday, Sept. 16th

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TH WESTERN RAILWAY

go Daily Tribune

W. Tuesday, Sept. 11, No. 212

a second class matter June 5, daily at Tribune Square, Chicago.

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I want all the facts about your new Hardinge Junior completely installed for \$385.

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Hardinge Brothers, Inc., Dept. 500 Michigan Ave. at Ohio St., Chicago
I want all the facts about your new Hardinge Junior completely installed for \$385.

ROTHMOOR COATS

You'll like the many new style touches this Fall

They're still unmistakably Rothmoors—but there's lots of changes. Brand new 1928 style touches—much more luxurious fur collars—designed and developed by Paquin of Paris—gauntlet and flare cuffs—new pockets—new panel effects—new and finer Scotch woolens. One thing's unchanged though, the great Rothmoor value at

\$85

OTHERS \$45 TO \$300

KNOX HATS FOR WOMEN

advance Fall styles

MAURICE L. ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

The Choice of the Nation's Leaders

AMERICAN MANGANESE STEEL CO.
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KLUFFEL & ESSER
DAVID LUTON SONS COMPANY
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The economical space arrangements, unequalled for compact efficiency and paying a cash dividend in space savings, are the values these firms have found in "333"

You can share in these direct economies and gain many other outstanding advantages, too. Investigate Now.

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333 NORTH MICHIGAN AVENUE BUILDING
Telephone Central 9166

FIXED FARES FOR 10 YEARS SOUGHT IN TRANSIT PLAN

Would Keep Issue from Political Field.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

The new transit plan was ordered revised yesterday in one important particular by the Frankhauser drafting committee. Under the plan as originally drawn, fares may be revised upward or downward by the local commission in charge at any time.

The drafting committee, on the initiative of Ald. McDonough, decided to have a fixed fare schedule for the first ten years, as far as reductions are concerned. In the proposed amendment to the state law and in the franchise ordinance it is planned to prohibit a reduction in fares in that period.

Improvements Planned.

The purpose is obvious. It is to prevent any candidate for mayor or alderman making a campaign issue of lower fares to the detriment of service. In the first ten years the program provides for spending \$125,000,000 in extensions and improvements in addition to \$65,000,000 for subways. It is estimated that the income from the property will permit those investments on a fare of 7 cents on the surface lines and 8 1/2 cents on the elevated lines, with a two cent charge for a transfer between them.

"If the fare is reduced, the improvements will be delayed," argued Ald. McDonough.

"And the whole financial set up will be knocked over," added Ald. Arvey. "If we prohibit a fare reduction for ten years, we have thereby outlined a definite financial policy on income for that period, unless there is gross mismanagement, which necessitates an increase in the fares. That would cause such a howl that the effect will be felt by those in control."

McDonough Approves Move.

"If there is some good reason why the fares should not be fixed for ten years, I would like to hear them," said McDonough. "It looks to me like a sound policy. Regulation of fares is a troublesome subject on which we should have all the light possible." Some of the aldermen were willing to say that fares should not be reduced for twenty years, because in the second ten, it is planned to spend another \$100,000,000 in improvements. A majority of the subcommittee, however, deemed that too long a period. It was suggested that perhaps in ten years the attitude of the public on utility rates may become more settled.

Tax Levy Barred.

Another provision in the tentative ordinance prepared by Maj. R. F. Keller Jr., engineer, with the aid of Assistant Corporation Counsel John G. Drennan, prohibits use of city funds to pay for any cost of operating the merged transit system of the elevated and surface lines, augmented by subways and feeder buses. No tax levy to aid the transit system operation is possible under the com-

mittee's interpretation of the ordinance. The drafting committee also decided yesterday that it will prepare an ordinance only for a consolidated company. Under the text presented yesterday, either the surface could buy the elevated, or the elevated the surface lines, or a new company could buy both.

Bills Not Made Public.

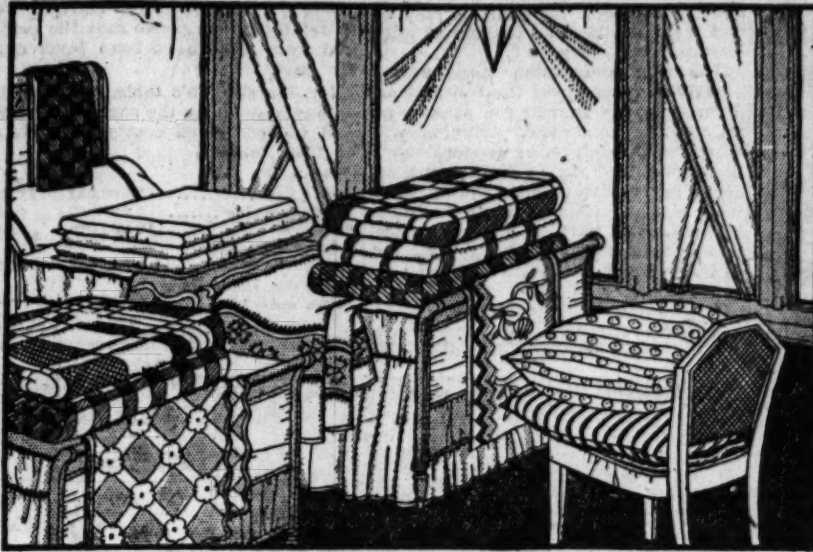
The enabling legislation, by which such provisions in an ordinance could become effective, has not yet been made public. Nor has the bill been presented which creates the local commission to supervise and control the merger company. The proposed bills are supposed to have been completed some time ago.

LOEB-LEOPOLD COMPLETE FOUR YEARS IN PRISON

Richard Loeb and Nathan F. Leopold, who are serving life sentences for slaying Bobbie Franks, reached the fourth anniversary of their imprisonment in the penitentiary yesterday. Loeb is stationed at the old Joliet prison, where he is employed as a clerk in the office of Deputy Warden William Barrowman. Leopold is employed in the library at the new Stateville prison. He keeps a record of the volumes in the library and has charge of their distribution among the prisoners.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

September Housefurnishing Sales Help Fall Homes Get Under Way



September eleventh—Fall's here and Summer is fast fading out. No one knows this better than she who runs the house. She it is who appreciates the conveniences and the savings (so timely) of Field's September Sales. Of course we can't begin to mention all the things in these month-long Sales in the few paragraphs below but here are a few of the many, many Autumn values.

The September Sale of Bedding Includes:

BLANKETS, COMFORTERS

Extensive savings prevail throughout this month on a great variety of both foreign and domestic Blankets, Comforters. Typical are the following: Extra heavy Holland Blankets in patterns, 72 x 84, \$22.50; 72 x 90, \$24.50.

All wool white Blankets, 72 x 84, \$26.50 and \$29.50, pair.

Plaid all wool Blankets, in colors with 3-inch satin binding, 72 x 84, pair, \$17.50.

Wool Filled Comforters, 72 x 84, \$9.75.

Down Filled Comforters, \$14.75 up.

and BEDSPREADS

Colored Rayon Bedspreads, all over patterns in colors, 72 x 105, \$5.25; 84 x 105, \$5.75.

Hand tufted Bedspreads, single or double, \$2.75.

and SHEETS and CASES

Two of the well known brands are included:

"New Bedford"	"Soft Spun"
Hemstitched Plain	Plain
Sheets 90 x 108, \$3.50	81 x 99, \$1.75
Sheets 72 x 108, 2.85	72 x 99, 1.65
Sheets 63 x 108, 2.50	63 x 99, 1.45
Cases 45 x 38 1/2, .75	45 x 38 1/2, .50

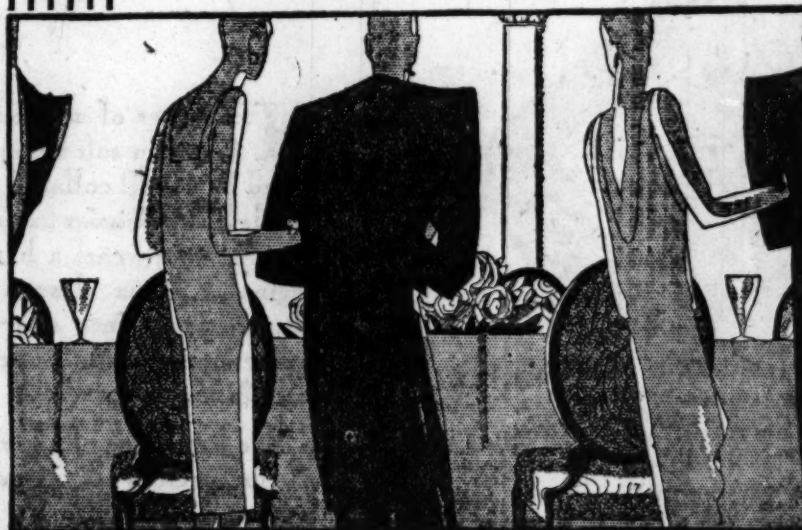
Second Floor, North, State

and SPRINGS, MATTRESSES

Coil Springs, helicle tied and well made, special, \$7.65, \$8.75 to \$16.75.

Hair Mattress, 40-pound, in best heavy ticking, sale price \$45, twin size, \$33.75. Felt Mattress, roll edge, \$10.75; twin size, \$9.75.

Eighth Floor, South, Wabash



The September Sale of Dinner Sets—Many From Open Stock

English, French, Bavarian and Japanese China as well as English and American Porcelain at prices rarely found on such excellent Dinner Sets make this one of the most important Sales throughout the year. Services are conveniently arranged for 6, 8 and 12 people.

Second Floor, North, Wabash



In The September Stemware Sale

A new Rock Crystal Stemware pattern included in this Sale is particularly novel and attractive in design. Goblets, Wine Glasses, Cocktails, Sherbets, Finger Bowls and the Plates are priced proportionately. Goblets, \$42.50 dozen.

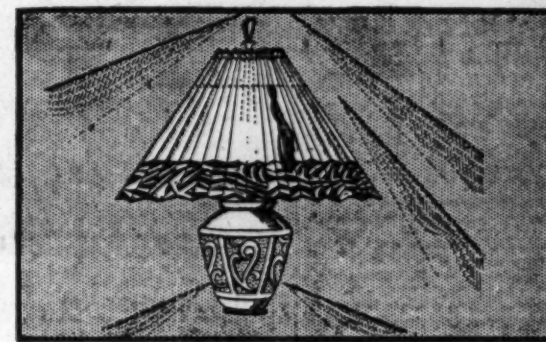
Second Floor, Middle, Wabash

Direct Buying and the September Sale of Oriental Rugs

The reason for our being able to offer such Rugs at such prices is the fact that we buy directly from the native fields... and our shipments are coming in. The September Sale is even more than inducement, it is an opportunity. The 9 x 12 Balukhissar, one of the many values, is a heavy, deep piled, rich colored and, of course, hand made rug, a floor covering for all to admire... \$187.

Special Sellings in Linoleum this month also allow Fall savings

Third Floor, Middle and South Wabash



Exclusive Patterns Enhance These New Lamps of Pottery

An opportune purchase enables us to offer these exceptionally smart pottery Lamps at prices substantially lower than normally. Produced in an exclusive studio these lamps have character all their own. They come in popular shades—yellow, rose, mottled red and green, colors known for their suitability. The Lamps are from \$6.50 to \$22.50, base only. Also many Shades equally distinctive to select from.

Second Floor, Middle, Wabash

Foreign and Domestic Materials in Smart New Fall Curtains

As you consider re-curtaining your home for fall we should like to call your attention to the great stocks we have on hand... English and French Cretonnes and Linens, New Fall Canterbury, our make... New Foreign and Domestic Materials for curtains... Curtains ready to hang and of course a wide selection of the New Damasks.

Ninth Floor, Middle, Wabash

What's New at Field's

Tapestries From Old France For Dignity

Warm colored, close woven Aubussons and hand-loomed tapestries have just been unpacked!

Ninth Floor

Smarter Beds In Metal

The modern Mode has been expressed in a few new bed designs. They're metal and so reasonably priced.

Eighth Floor

Modern Rugs Are Introduced

A great many new arrivals are here... the Modern Spirit in Rugs bows for your approval and keeps pace with the interesting new developments in all Housefurnishings.

Third Floor

Four Smart College Rooms Are On Display

Four of them, two in the modern Mode if you want to be up to the minute, and two others more or less conservative. Priced reasonably for college budgets, the pieces can all be purchased separately.

Eighth Floor

From St. James and Dover Sts., London

For Men who Know. The new Fall Alan McAfee Shoes from Dover Street and the Herbert Johnson Hats from St. James Street are now in, First Floor. Shoes, Second Floor.

The Store for Men

Beginning Wednesday—A showing of Paris and American Gowns designed in Rayon Fabrics, in the Wedgwood Room, Seventh Floor, at 11 A. M. and 3:30 P. M., September 12th to 18th inclusive.

G. O. P. C VISITS 11 IN STATE

Farmers Bra Hear Sp

BY ORVILLE

Marshall, Ill., Sept. 10.—Farmers and local agricultural note today drove hours in blazing heat in blazings the Republican state of these \$500,000 mile speeches in eleven. Heading the nominal through 31 of cago to Cairo during of the tour are Lt. candidate for governor seeking to succeed ant governor: Otis States senator, and McCormick and Rich gressmen-at-large. United States Sen. Deneen, who was speakers during the which shoot off in their campaigning. And Attorney Carlstrom, also report himself, was report sick bed to address gion men in state of began. He is exp party by Wednesday.

Travel in

The group of traveling in two sp. The candidates are which shoot off in their campaigning.

The party headed Sterling today sp Carey, Martinville, in Clark county, a mick, Yates, Glen in a similar number ford, Cumberland, ham counties.

Of the counties to alcade today, Clark Jasper are conde counties, while Cingham counties strongholds. The es usually go Rep elections, but this ments which have sages and deopsters.

Run is B

It is stated, for are here many Rep dripping wet they tion to vote for A are so many Dem bone dry they wo under any consid Under the surface issue is seething, to forget party li farmers are still s they didn't get an for Frank G. Low will predict what t Glenn, Mrs. McC were booked to do national lines, but heaped encomiums discharged broads Emerson asked ing so earnestly and how a Tammany cern grows in a c settle their problem.

Compares

"The Democratic has a record con ures. You have the whose horizon is the Hudson, with the and its achievement you have a great e izer; a man whose as all the world, w party and its reco behind him."

"It isn't a quest be the next govern said. "It is simply tell you what I'll do

There were many audiences, so many dates were careful to the ladies.

The party mov westward tomorrow wards, Richland, counties.

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G. O. P. CARAVAN VISITS 11 TOWNS IN STATE DRIVE

Farmers Brave Heat to Hear Speakers.

BY ORVILLE DWYER.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
Marshall, Ill., Sept. 10.—[Special.]

Farmers and townfolk in five east central agricultural counties of Illinois today drove miles and stood for hours in blazing heat to listen to the Republican state candidates opening their 5,000 mile campaign with speeches in eleven towns.

Heading the nominees who are traveling through 31 counties from Chicago to Cairo during the first week of the tour are Louis L. Emmerson, candidate for governor; Fred Sterling, seeking to succeed himself as lieutenant governor; Otis Glenn, for United States senator; and Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick and Richard Yates for congressional offices.

United States Senator Charles S. Deneen, who was to have joined the speakers during the day, was called suddenly to Washington late yesterday. And Attorney General Oscar Carstrom, also running to succeed himself, was reported to have left a sick bed to address the American Legion men in state convention at Waukegan. He is expected to join the party by Wednesday.

Travel in Buses.

The group of state candidates is traveling in two special motor buses. The candidates are divided into parties which shoot off in all directions to do their campaigning.

The party headed by Emmerson and Sterling today spoke in Westfield, Carey, Martinsville, and Marshall, all in Clark county, while Mrs. McCormick, Yates, Glenn, and others were in a similar number of towns in Crawford, Cumberland, Jasper, and Effingham counties.

Of the counties tackled by the cavalcade today, Clark and Crawford and Jasper are considered to be border line counties, while Cumberland and Effingham counties are Republican strongholds. The former three counties usually go Republican in national elections, but this time there are elements which have all the political sagas and dopesters guessing.

Rum Is Big Factor.

It is stated, for instance, that there are here many Republicans who are so dripping wet they will forsake tradition to vote for Al Smith, and there are so many Democrats who are so bone dry they wouldn't vote for Al under any consideration.

Under the surface also the religious issue is seething, and causing many to forget party lines. Some of the farmers are still so disappointed that they didn't get an opportunity to vote for Frank O. Lowden that no one will predict what they'll do.

Glenn, Mrs. McCormick, and Yates were booked to do the talking along national lines, but all the candidates heaped encomiums upon Hoover and discharged broadsides at Al Smith. Emmerson asked the farmers, gazing so earnestly and grimly up at him, how a Tammany man who thinks corn grows in a can, could possibly settle their problem.

Confuses the Men.

"The Democratic party," he said, "has a record conspicuous for failures. You have the choice of a man whose horizon is the west bank of the Hudson, with the Democratic party and its achievement behind him, or you have a great engineer and organizer, a man whose vision is as broad as all the world, with the Republican party and its record of achievement behind him."

"It isn't a question who's going to be the next governor of Illinois," he said. "It is simply that I am here to tell you what I'll do when I'm elected."

There were many women in all the audiences, so many that all the candidates were careful to make references to the ladies. The party moves southward and westward tomorrow to Lawrence, Edwards, Richland, Clay, and Wayne counties.



IT HAS BEEN OFTEN SAID
FOOLISH PRIDE WILL
COVER A CHICKEN
COOP WITH A
CLOTH OF GOLD.

Copyright 1928 by The Chicago Tribune

EACH OF COUNTY'S G. O. P. WINGS TO DO OWN FLAPPING

Rival Groups Will Make Separate Campaigns.

(Picture on back page.)

National, state, and county Republican leaders decided yesterday to have the fall campaign directed here by two separate committees, the organization headed by United States Senator Charles S. Deneen operating as one unit and the Thompson-Crowe organization acting independently under the direction of Assessor Charles S. Ringer.

All plans for amalgamating the factions and burying hatchets and forgetting and forgiving differences were discarded at a conference held yesterday. Those present were Senator Deneen, Ringer, Bernard W. Snow, vice chairman of the county central committee, which is controlled by the Thompson-Crowe organization; David E. Shans-

han, manager of the state campaign; George Woodruff, representing the national committee; and Edward J. Brundage, former attorney general of Illinois and the head of a third faction.

Cooperation Is Sought.

The national and state leaders wished to arrange for cooperation between two county campaign committees and Shanshan was directed to arrange for joint ward meetings whenever possible. The national and state leaders desire to utilize the campaign machinery of both groups, and want to coordinate their activities as much as possible.

It was agreed that each of the campaign committees shall appoint a representative and that these representatives strive to avoid duplication of efforts. Though the two organizations may not be entirely in accord on county candidates and policies, both will do their utmost for state and national candidates, and the individual Republican nominees in Cook county may take advantage of the help of both committees if they so desire, it was said.

Plans for Merger Fail.

From time to time various harmony plans have been proposed since the spring campaign, in which the Thompson-Crowe organization won control of the county central committee but lost the contests for the most important offices. The successful Deneen candidates were put in the position of entrusting their candidacies to those who had fought them in the primary.

Assessor Ringer was selected as county campaign manager by the central committee. The Deneenites, however, kept their ward organizations intact and they continued to recognize

their ward committeemen candidates, whether winners or losers. Yesterday's conference resulted in the decision to try no more harmony proposals but for each to "go it alone."

The success of the national and state tickets was not believed to be jeopardized, according to the Republican leaders. At Hoover-Curtis headquarters, glowing statements were being issued.

Cabinet Officers Here.

Secretary of the Navy, Curtis D. Wilbur, and Secretary of the Interior, Roy O. West, were both visitors here, Secretary Wilbur en route to the Pacific coast, and Secretary West returning to Washington after an inspection trip in the west.

"I believe Herbert Hoover will be elected," Secretary Wilbur said. "I do not believe a sufficient number of Republican voters can be induced to repudiate the principles of the party or the splendid accomplishments of the present administration to change the normal Republican vote."

He said the liquor question was not an important issue in the campaign as both parties declared in favor of prohibition and neither party alone could muster the two-thirds vote

needed in congress to repeal or change the constitution, nor could either party alone get the necessary three-fourths of the state legislatures to ratify any change in the constitution regarding prohibition.

West Tells Confidence.

Secretary West, who is also Republican national committeeman of Illinois, said his trip to the west was not political, but he saw and heard enough to convince him Wyoming and Montana are for Hoover. He will be given a luncheon today at the Union League club, after which he will go to De Pauw university at Greencastle, Ind., to attend a meeting of the board of trustees of which he is president.

The Republican state candidates, excepting Attorney General Oscar E. Carstrom, who is seeking reelection, are on a speaking tour downstate. Mr. Carstrom will join them on Wednesday after the judicial convention which will select a Republican candidate for Supreme court justice to succeed Floyd E. Thompson, who resigned after receiving the Democratic nomination for governor. Carstrom is supporting Cyrus Dietz, formerly a special assistant attorney general, for the nomination.

3 Hours to St. Louis



The Skyline Limited
Accommodate 12 passengers in comfortable wicker chairs. Dual control—for pilot and engineer. Three motors operate the plane, two of which are sufficient. Their safety has been proved through hundreds of thousands of miles of safe, successful operation. You'll enjoy this method of travel.

The new-day method of travel. Safe as motor—swift as the wind—parlor car comfort—clean—thrilling. Travel by plane is giant, tri-motored, Ford All-metal Planes. Regular trips daily except Sunday. Leave Chicago Municipal Airport 3 p. m., standard time, arrive St. Louis Airport, 6 p. m., standard time. Tickets and information, 1611 Bankers Bldg., 165 W. Adams, Phone CEntrel 2003; also Chicago Municipal Airport and leading hotels.

ROBERTSON AIRCRAFT CORP.
Municipal Airport
63rd and Cicero, Chicago, Ill.
MAIL PASSENGER EXPRESS
VIA AIR
ST. LOUIS-CHICAGO-KANSAS CITY-OMAHA

Henry C. Lytton & Sons

STATE and JACKSON—Chicago
BROADWAY and FIFTH—Gary
ORRINGTON and CHURCH—Evanston
MARION and LAKE—Oak Park

IT'S THE CUT OF YOUR CLOTHES THAT COUNTS



This model, the three-button Dunlin by Society Brand, worn with top button open, the notch lapels rolling gracefully—is easily the most popular college style on every campus, east or west.

© Society Brand

What the well dressed COLLEGE MAN will wear

Here in the Lytton College Shop are this Fall's authentic styles for college men—by

Society Brand. That means the last word in correct cut—as every college man knows; in the choicest line-up of fabrics that Society Brand has ever provided—worsted and chevots, twists and tweeds. Harmonious mixtures, soft greys, rich blues—the range of colors is virtually endless.



Lounge of the greatly enlarged Lytton College Shop, sketched from actuality.

Guy Lombardo's Orchestra in a special program prepared for the Lytton College Shop—over WBBM Thursday evening, 9 to 10

\$50 Other Suits by Society Brand \$40 to \$85

Society Brand Clothes



DOBBS HATS

A VISIT to the factory where Dobbs hats are made with infinite care and personal attention to every detail inspires wonder at the reasonableness of the prices and confidence in the superb quality. The Dartmouth is only \$10.00.

Dockstader & Sandberg

TWO SHOPS

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FRANCO-GERMAN ACCORD SHAKEN BY BRIAND BLAST

France Insists Former Foe
Is Still Armed.

(Continued from first page.)

which we can submit to the disarmament commission for examination. But what an outcry! Some said we were hiding wicked thoughts. It is suspicious, they said, and spoke of secret clauses and a secret agreement."

Referring to the Washington treaty, M. Briand remarked bitterly: "You see, France made the necessary sacrifices, and did not even build up to the naval program allowed her."

Discusses Problem of Minorities.

With a word for the minorities, M. Briand closed the door against any Teuton intrusion over the Alsace problem. He said, "before the war the minorities numbered 100,000,000 people. Today there are not 20,000,000 among the minorities. Let the league aid in ameliorating their condition, but take care. It is a delicate problem and must not be permitted to shake governments or menace the peace."

China Loses Council Seat.
China, with its 432 million population, was dropped from the council today, when through the benevolent support of Great Britain and Japan, little Persia obtained the coveted seat. Spain was rewarded with a seat, and Venezuela got the South American representation.

The Chinese delegates were surprised when their colleagues gave them the air, as the orientals have been winning and dining every nation's delegates since the assembly opened. It would not cause surprise if China withdrew from the league activities as a result of the rebuff.

STIRS GERMAN PRESS

BY LARRY RUE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
BERLIN, Sept. 10.—Foreign Minister Briand's speech at Geneva means "the death of Locarno," and "undoes the atmosphere of peace which, according to the British statement, is the only value of the Kellogg pact," such statements marked the wave of resentment sweeping all parties, newspapers and even the German foreign office tonight, as the full text of the French statesman's speech are being digested. The foreign office refused to believe the first reports until they were confirmed by telephone.

George Bernhardt, a leading publicist, writes: "The speech was unworthy of the spirit of Locarno, and unworthy of M. Briand himself." The writer adds that M. Briand must have acted under a nervous strain, which was the only excuse for the discourse. Not since the occupation of the Ruhr have the German press and party leaders been so openly indignant at France. The air now is full of suggestions that Germany, instead of trying to play ball with France and England should seek help elsewhere.

British Look on Navy Pact Now as French Gold Brick

BY JOHN STEELE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
LONDON, Sept. 10.—Great Britain is waking to the fact that it has suffered the most severe diplomatic defeat in many years in the abortive Anglo-French pact. What was probably the last official act of Sir Austen Chamberlain, whose illness now is generally admitted to be so serious that he is not likely to return to the foreign office, or even to public life, was to buy a French gold brick.

The pact was designed, the British thought, to give Great Britain security on the sea and France security on land. It does the latter, but not the former. Apparently, Sir Austen never foresaw the violent opposition to the naval features from the United States.

It is too much to think that France was equally blind, but France is not interested in naval affairs. What it was interested in was to obtain from Great Britain an agreement to its plan not to count the trained reservists in land military forces for purposes of disarmament agreements. France obtained this in a public announcement from which Great Britain cannot withdraw.

Great Britain in its turn obtained a

French agreement to the plan for the limitation of 10,000 ton cruisers, with no limitation on 5,000 ton craft. The opposition from the United States was so strong, however, that it now is admitted this part of the pact can never become operative. The only question is whether it will publicly and officially be withdrawn or be allowed to die a natural death from inaction. In other words, Great Britain has been used by much more clever French diplomats to pull France's chestnuts out of the fire, and is now nursing burned fingers. While France is enjoying the nut.

Another feature is that France succeeded in driving a wedge between Great Britain and America which suits its policy of isolating Great Britain in such a way that it will be compelled to throw its weight to the side of France, for lack of other friends.

The most charitable theory among the British politicians is that Sir Austen already was a sick man when he made the agreement and did not realize the full implications. Another theory is that he is so incurably Francophile he is unable to see anything dangerous to Great Britain in any French policy.

RIOT AT REVIVAL MEETING SENDS ONE TO HOSPITAL

A dozen detective squads under command of Deputy Commissioner Stege answered the report of a riot last night at the Sanctified Church of Christ, a colored tent revival at 55th street and Stewart avenue. When they arrived the Rev. John Harvey, colored, declared white boys had bombarded the congregation with rocks each time a song was started. Shortly after, George Dawson, 19

years old, of 5844 South Winchester avenue, told a different story. He said he and his brother, William, 23, together with Dorothy Ryan, 17, of 5659 Princeton avenue, and Myrtle Swanson, 17, of 5606 Normal avenue, were driving by the tent when they heard the singing. They stopped to listen. A crowd of 30 young colored men and boys who were standing outside the tent ordered them to move on, they said, and when they refused, Dawson was taken from the car and beaten and his brother and the two girls were manhandled. Police took Dawson to the German Deaconess hospital, where it was said he had suffered a broken nose and two broken ribs.

HUGHES ACCEPTS PLACE ON BENCH OF WORLD COURT

GENEVA, Sept. 10.—(AP)—In a message to the Associated Press today Charles Evans Hughes said he deemed it a privilege to serve on the permanent court of international justice, to which he was elected by the league of nations Saturday. Mr. Hughes' message read:

"I thank you for your telegram. I am highly honored by my election as judge of the permanent court of international justice and it will be a privilege to serve. I have the deepest interest in the work of the court."



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This Fall the displays reveal stylish new shades of soft suedes, reindeer and genuine reptile.

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Every woman will be glad to know of this new and simple way of clearing her skin of the freckles, tan, red, brown or dark spots brought on by the exposure of her skin to the sun during her holidays. This year the sun has been much stronger than usual and many ruined complexions will result if proper care is not taken to remove and throw off the old, burnt and dried skin. Use Nozol, from your drug store, get a little Nozol and apply this at night just before retiring. This will immediately whiten and soften the skin and give to the dry summer-tanned skin the nourishment required to bring back that pinkish, natural-white skin so admired by all. The cooling, soothing properties of Nozol make it a pleasure to use and there is nothing better for softening and whitening the skin after the summer holidays. Nozol is sold in 60c and 1.00 sizes. Nozol Co., Birmingham, N. Y.

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KELLOGG W SENATE T HIS PACT

Displeased by in Campa

BY ARTHUR SEAR
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
Washington, D. C. (AP)—Reservations by the Kellogg pact were renewed today by the Kellogg pact, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Kellogg resigned today from his post as ambassador to the United States and that he is opposed to a signature of the pact and that he is opposed to a signature of the pact and that he is opposed to a signature of the pact.

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KELLOGG WARNS SENATE TO LET HIS PACT ALONE

Displeased by Use of It
in Campaign.

By ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
Washington, D. C., Sept. 10.—(Special.)—Reservations by the senate to the Kellogg war renunciation treaty for the purpose of protecting the Monroe doctrine and other vital interests of the United States will be opposed as unnecessary by Secretary of State Kellogg and by Senator Borah, (Rep., Idaho), chairman of the senate foreign relations committee.

Secretary Kellogg returned to Washington today from his journey to Paris to sign the pact and made it known that he is opposed to any reservations to the agreement. Mr. Borah already had taken the same position.

Mr. Kellogg delivered himself of an utterance that sounded a good deal like a slap at Mr. Borah for making political capital out of the conclusion of the war renunciation treaty by a Republican administration.

Calls Pact Nonpolitical
"I do not think the treaty for the renunciation of war should be made a party issue either in the campaign or the senate, and I cannot conceive that it will be," said Mr. Kellogg. "It is an international matter of world-wide importance. The promotion of world peace is an idea common to all civilization. It is not the prerogative of any one country or any one group within a country. The treaty was signed by fifteen nations and thirty more have already signified their intention to adhere to it. There is every indication that it will be accepted by every nation in the world."

It was only last Friday that Mr. Hoover proclaimed the Kellogg treaty, the Hughes naval limitation treaties and the Dawes reparations settlement as achievements "that point to this administration as having accomplished the greatest steps toward international peace by any country since the signing of the peace treaty ending the great war."

Kellogg Fears Partisanship.
Mr. Kellogg is believed to have been moved to say what he did by misgivings that if the treaty becomes a partisan issue in the presidential election, with the Republicans claiming credit for it, the Democrats will become arrayed against it and will end by opposing it in the senate or aiding in the attachment of the reservations he objects to.

Another glimpse of Mr. Kellogg's efforts to keep the treaty out of the campaign was afforded when Senator Swanson (Dem., Va.), ranking Democratic member of the senate foreign relations committee, was asked whether he would advocate a Monroe Doctrine reservation. He declined to say, explaining that he had told Mr. Kellogg he would not discuss the treaty until after the election.

Mr. Kellogg said that nothing had occurred during his sojourn abroad to convince him that reservations are needed to safeguard our rights to maintain the Monroe Doctrine by force if necessary or to safeguard other rights vital to our self defense.

He Construes Treaty.
According to the Kellogg interpretation of the treaty, accepted by all nations signing it, the pact does not forbid wars of self defense. "In as much, therefore, as the Monroe Doctrine is a United States policy of self defense, the maintenance of its integrity by force would not be a violation of the war renunciation pact," Mr. Kellogg and Mr. Borah contend.

Nor does Mr. Kellogg think it necessary to attach a reservation to the treaty making it clear that by entering into the pact the United States does not engage to take action in concert or otherwise against a nation violating the agreement. For weeks European chancelleries have been hailing the Kellogg treaty move as evidence that the United States has abandoned its policy of isolation and is ready to participate in the regulation of European affairs.

But Kellogg Is Satisfied.
Mr. Kellogg, however, does not deem it necessary to attach a reservation putting Europe on notice that in signing the treaty we do not intend to deviate from our traditional policy of nonentanglement in European affairs. He points out that the treaty imposes no obligation on the United States, even by implication, to act against a violator of the pact, jointly or otherwise.

Slug Jeweler in Hotel; Take \$150,000 in Gems.
Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 10.—(AP)—David Zimmer, president of David Zimmer, jewelers, of New York, was slugged and robbed of jewelry valued at \$150,000 late today by two men who entered his suite in the Schroeder hotel.

Zimmer was found in a semi-conscious condition, securely bound with wire and rope in the bath tub of his rooms after the door was broken open. He had been slugged three times.

Most of the loot he said was in unset diamonds.

DIES OF INJURY.
Frank Thomas, 37 years old, 4504 Champlain avenue, died yesterday from an injury to his side received Aug. 29 when he slipped and fell on a broken milk bottle.

WILKERSON TO MAKE STUDY OF LABOR DISPUTES
The right of appeal from federal injunctions in industrial disputes may be investigated by Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson, he indicated yesterday when he refused to dismiss the bill of complaint filed by theater owners during the recent dispute with the musicians union. The hearing on the bill was continued until the judge has received a report on the actions of the attorneys for the theater owners and the musicians following the issuance of the strike injunction.

Attorney Robert N. Golding, representing the theater owners, appeared in court yesterday to request that the injunction preventing the musicians from striking be dissolved as a settlement had been reached. The motion was allowed but the interest of Judge Wilkerson in the subject of temporary injunctions against labor unions was indicated when he continued the hearing on the bill of complaint until advised of the action of the attorneys.

Later Judge Wilkerson stated that he was actuated by the controversy following the issuance of such injunctions and the advice given James C. Petrillo, president of the musicians' union, by Attorneys Clarence Darow and Donald R. Richberg, that no man can be restrained from quitting his work when he desires.

16,000 Students Register in Schools on North Shore
The estimated total registration of pupils in the north shore villages was 16,000, a check with the superintendents of the various schools revealed yesterday. In Evanston 3,150 registered in public schools and approximately 1,000 in parochial schools. The New Trier Township High school reported an estimated registration of 1,750. The schools in the north shore suburbs and their estimated attendance follows: Kenilworth, 425; Wilmette, 1,570; Glencoe, 800; Winnetka, 1,750.

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STEINWAY and LYON & HEALY
THEY HAVE GROWN TO FAME TOGETHER

STEINWAY...

INDIANA KLAN BEING REVIVED TO BEAT SMITH

Slogan: Catholic Cannot
Enter White House.

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 10.—[Special.]—The Indiana Ku Klux Klan is being revived and reorganized, and special dispensations are being made to former members to regain their active interest at least until after the November election.

The exact inspiration for the revival is veiled, but Klan leaders assert it comes from national headquarters, and the inference is made in the revival talk that Indiana is to be the keystone for a revitalized Klan wherever the old prejudices can be peddled throughout the nation.

Nomination of Al Smith for President has tended to revitalize the once powerful hooded order in Indiana. Apparently without any official connection with Hoover workers the old Klan groups are being told "A Catholic cannot get into the White House."

Klan Favored Ticket.

This may be only a means to an end, however, for particular stress is being laid on the election of a Klan favored state ticket this fall, which includes all state officers from governor on down and also the junior United States senate seat now held by Arthur Robinson.

The problem is to revive the Klan sufficiently to give support to the campaign of Robinson and other Klan approved candidates, and at the same time not arouse sentiment sufficiently to have the many fundamentally honest Klansmen in the ranks begin to ask questions about the old Klan misgovernment scandals.

Guarded by Klansmen.

Two meetings were held in large woods west of Indianapolis last week and they were well attended. The first approaches to the forest were guarded by Klansmen in full regalia. At the second only paid up members were admitted. At both meetings the problem arose as to whom to support in the state campaign.

The old Klan gang has been whooping it up for Robinson and for Harry Leslie, Republican nominee for governor. Leslie was speaker of the Indiana house of representatives during the Klan legislatures of 1925 and 1927, and was Gov. Ed Jackson's second choice for the Republican nomination for governor. But the Democrat nominee, Frank Daley for governor and Albert Stump for senator, are both Protestants and Masons, as some of the Klansmen assembled pointed out to their masters, and while neither is known ever to have done the Klan's bidding, Klan Democrats ask why the Klan should always go the way the Indiana Anti-Saloon league and numerous other so-called reform organizations in Indiana have gone, with the Republicans.

Refuse to Desert Party.

This surprising refusal of Klan Democrats to disregard party lines on state issues has slowed the reorganization. When factionalism threatened to split the Indiana Klan after dethronement of D. C. Stephenson, as Indiana grand dragon, because of his sentence to state prison for life for murder of a young woman, the Indianapolis Klan was divided into four geographically restricted units, more workable and less susceptible to schisms.

In the last two months these four units have been reworked under orders of Joseph Huffington, state grand dragon, and Charles J. Orblson, national Klan vice president, who lives here. Similar action is being taken throughout the state. A three day rally for north central Indiana was held a week

ago at Kokomo, scene of many former Klan activities, and other meetings are to be held under the label of "Protestant mass meeting," as the case demands.

Pay \$1.50 and Be Forgiven.

One reason why national Klan officials became disgusted with the once great Indiana unit, was because dues fell far in arrears. But state leaders protested they could not stop wholesale resignations and failure to pay dues because of the fierce criticism the Klan was undergoing in the political scandal exposures. Now Klan leaders are informing former members they need not pay the former dues of 50 cents a month in order to be reinstated. Just pay \$1.50 and all will be forgiven.

As before it is not explained whom any cases.

gets this revenue, so small compared with former dividends.

Also new members are to be recruited, it being felt that Smith's nomination makes even riper picking than did any of the more or less artificial issues of 1923, 1924 and 1925. As an added inducement to new recruits they need not buy the Klan robes that once provided a nice profit for somebody higher up in the order.

"The situation is just where it was when the Klan first entered Indiana five years ago," it was explained tonight. "The men's groups—by that we mean the main Klan and the various little brothers affiliated with it under different names—especially need a lot of work. The women, retaining their prejudices longer than the men, have kept the old fires burning in

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The automobile is essentially *transportation*, pro-
duced not for one purchaser but for as many as may
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you see have been purchased as "used cars." And
this year, more than ever before, there are great
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Chicago Daily Tribune

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ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 3, 1898, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures sent to the Tribune are sent at the sender's risk, and the Tribune assumes no responsibility for their return or return.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1928.

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THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGOLAND

1. Make Chicago the First City in the World.
2. Start the Subway.
3. Electrify the Railroads.
4. Abolish the Smoke Pail.
5. Grade Separation on Through Streets and Boulevards.

MYOPIC LEGISLATION.

Judge Mathias Baldwin of Hennepin county, Minn., District court, in May enjoyed the publication of two Minneapolis weekly newspapers under the provisions of a Minnesota statute enacted in 1905. Suspecting that the statute might contravene the constitutional guaranty of the freedom of the press, Judge Baldwin certified his decision to the Minnesota Supreme court, which sustained the injunction and declared the statute unconstitutional. The American Civil Liberties union has announced that it will take the case of one of the suppressed publications, the Saturday Press, to the United States Supreme court. The other journal, the Twin Cities Reporter, did not protest the injunction order.

The material portions of the statute provide that a publication customarily engaged in the printing of malicious, scandalous, and defamatory matter is guilty of a nuisance and may be enjoined. District Attorney Olson of Hennepin county, who, together with the mayor of Minneapolis, the police chief, and members of the Hennepin county grand jury had been attacked in the Saturday Press, procured the injunction.

The Tribune does not condone the fulminations of the Saturday Press. Under the pretext of exposing corruption in local government, the publication devoted its columns to lurid generalized accusations of official misconduct. It did not pretend to convey news, but extorted merely for the purpose of muckraking certain public officials. It was a scandal sheet, and the community is better off without it.

But the statute under which the Saturday Press was suppressed is a serious threat to the liberty to know, to utter, and to argue freely according to conscience, above all liberties. The intricate ratiocinations by which the courts attempted to justify an injunction against the offensive publication indicate that they realized the inherent menace of the statute to the freedom of the press.

The Saturday Press case is an outstanding illustration of a bad law being invoked in a good cause. The statute was framed, undoubtedly, for the suppression of publications such as the Saturday Press, which are commonly recognized as scandal sheets. The terms malicious, scandalous, and defamatory, however, are loosely definitive, and it is not improbable that a judge might, in the future, interpret them to justify the suppression of reputable newspapers engaged in a conscientious crusade against corruption. In fact, there is a distinct line of reasoning in the Minnesota Supreme court decision, following which future courts might be induced to enjoin the publication of ethical journals.

"Newspapers," the opinion reads in part, "largely devoted to the exposure of the scandals and festering sins of public to a jesting public and seriously undermine public morals. The act shows a recognition of this fact and that the penal laws are necessary to curb the evil wrought by these scandalous disseminators of scandal."

The term "scandalous," as used in the statute, is not used in the limited sense as having reference to slander only, but in its broader sense. According to lexicographers, it means giving offense to the conscience or moral feelings; exciting reproach; calling out condemnation; involving scandal; disgraceful to reputation; bringing shame or infamy; opprobrious; as a scandalous crime or vice.

It is not inconceivable that a public official whose misdeeds were being "exposed" in an unfriendly publication might invoke this statute on the grounds that public morals were being undermined. The unscrupulous officeholder might find this statute an instrument for hushing criticism. A tyrannous censorship of the press is implied in the statute.

The Minneapolis officials, offended by the Saturday Press, had a definite avenue of relief in libel action. The filing of a libel suit would have been just as effective, it is certain, in putting a stop to the future publication of the maligning articles as the injunction proceedings. The law of libel was designed to permit the press to operate with freedom from the domination of governmental control and it is embracing of all the provisions in the Minnesota statute, which points the way for the court to determine questions of libel without the defendant being granted the right of trial by jury.

The freedom of the press was gained after years of struggle, during which men were deprived of life and property and liberty. It is the most precious and essential of all civil liberties. It should not be overridden by the shortsightedness of legislators in their zeal to control special abuses of the freedom guaranteed by the constitution.

THE ROYALIST PARTY OF WISCONSIN.

The nomination of Robert M. La Follette Jr. for the United States senate suggests that "The Royalist Party of Wisconsin" is not an inappropriate name for the La Follette succession. There have been cases in American history of the son ascending so naturally to the position of his

father. Perhaps the Wisconsin voters of German inheritance, accustomed, according to tradition, to pay obedience to the sons of a noble line, be they never so white blooded, are responsible for the maintenance in power of a La Follette. The awakened intelligence displayed by the Wisconsin electorate in nominating Walter Kohler for governor was not extended to the point of dethroning an heir of fighting Bob.

A BOMBER PUNISHED.

A sentence of 2 to 14 years in the penitentiary and a fine of \$1,000 have been imposed upon William Kiehlge of Hammond, Ind., who was convicted of conspiracy to bomb his own moving picture theater. The punishment should serve as a deterrent to business men inclined to try dynamite when competition becomes too keen.

The conviction of Kiehlge was obtained through the efforts of detectives in the service of the state of Indiana. Chicago police have been far less successful in their efforts, if any, to put a stop to bombing. The police, when charged with incompetence in this direction, are inclined to plead that the bomb explosion generally destroys any clues which may have been left by the bombers.

That is true but it is only part of the story. Nine times in ten, the motive of a bombing is as plain as a headline. A man's house or his store is bombed because he has refused to obey someone's bidding. When a shoe repair shop is bombed it is because the owner has refused to join an association of shoe repairmen. A careful check of the officers and agents of such an association is certain, in time, to reveal the criminals. It is an advantage in the pursuit of the criminals of which the police have seldom availed themselves.

The newspaper which reported the conviction of Kiehlge also reported the bombing of a house built for himself by a carpenter in Glen Ellyn. This man had been visited a few days before, he said, by two men who told him he had no right to do all the work on the house himself. A police official of average intelligence should be able to find those two men within a couple of hours.

THE REVIVAL OF THE TOLL BRIDGE.

Five new highway bridges have been built across the Mississippi connecting Illinois and Missouri. Together they have cost more than \$10,000,000. Two of them are open to traffic and the rest will be completed within a few months. All five bridges have been financed privately and will be operated for some years, at least, as toll bridges. They will replace the ferries which have caused delays of hours to motorists bound for the opposite bank of the river.

It has long been assumed that the building of roads and bridges is exclusively the business of the state. It was not always so and apparently it will not always be so. What the politicians of Illinois and Missouri private initiative has taken in hand. Possibly we are on the eve of a period of construction at private expense of a network of high speed highways far surpassing in serviceability the present state built roads. Motorists want service and they are willing to pay for it, as the construction of the five bridges attests. There are a good many drivers who would be willing to pay for the privilege of driving at fifty miles an hour over state roads instead of crawling along over the present state highways.

OUR NEW AIR SUBURB.

We congratulate the residents of Cleveland, O., on the opportunities offered them in the establishment of regular air passenger service to Chicago. They are now free to consider themselves Chicago suburbanites, enjoying all the privileges formerly monopolized by Wilmette, Toledo, Blue Island, Milwaukee, Evanston, Lake Forest, Niles Center, and other railroad suburbs.

As the Cleveland-Chicago service is extended, business men in the Ohio ballfield, heretofore limited in their transactions, may commute to Chicago in the morning by plane, reading their Chicago newspaper on the way. They will be accompanied by their children, whom they will find it well to enter in the private schools of Chicago—the public schools still complaining of an over-crowd of Jack Coats et al.

On machine days it will become the fashion for their wives to fly here for the theater. This to be followed by jolly dinner parties in the discriminating and sophisticated restaurants of Chicago. At first, of course, the Cleveland suburbanites will enjoy an after dinner spin along Chicago's lake front. The developments there may excite them to improve Cleveland's own shore line in an endeavor to outdo their fellow suburbanites in civic beauty. Michigan avenue should also induce them to better Euclid avenue.

The short spin back to Cleveland in the evening should prepare them for a good night's rest, the better to face the demanding problems of business in Chicago the next day. We recommend, however, that the Cleveland commuters maintain quarters in Chicago, where they may occasionally spend the night should the attractions of the evening here cause them to miss the theater plane. It would be well to schedule an "owl" plane for the benefit of Cleveland young bloods, who may desire to prolong their Saturday night's entertainment into the small hours.

We must caution residents of our new suburb, however, in their zeal to emulate Chicago not to pattern their village government after the manner they discover here. The example of Evanston is commended to them in that respect. Eat, drink, work, play & la Chicago, but don't vote that way.

Editorial of the Day

OVERNIGHT TO CHICAGO.

[New York World.]

A combined air and rail service will be inaugurated this week which will reduce the journey between New York and Chicago to an overnight ride. Metal airplanes capable of a speed of 120 miles an hour will carry passengers between Chicago and Cleveland, or about a third of the distance. The rest of the journey will be by rail. At present the trip may be somewhat more convenient eastward than westward, inasmuch as the westbound passengers will have to rise early to take the plane to Cleveland scheduled to reach Chicago at 4:45 a. m. On the other hand, these passengers, at least during the winter months, will enjoy a better view from the plane than those going east, as the latter will cover the air journey in the early evening.

Those who have reached middle age can still recall the sensations aroused by the first eighteen hour rail schedule between New York and Chicago. Experience showed that somewhat slower running time was desirable. The airplane will now make it possible to journey between the two cities without the loss of an hour from a full day's business in either place. It seems that we may even look forward confidently to the time when one can leave either city after an evening at the theater and reach the other the following morning in time for breakfast.

How to Keep Well.

By Dr. W. A. Evans.

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be covered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

[Copyright, 1928, By The Chicago Tribune.]

DIETING FOR PELLAGRA.

ABOUT the only treatment for pellagra is dieting and meeting symptoms as they arise. Since pellagra is a curable disease, the diet treatment can be accepted as satisfactory. The following is the diet used by Dr. Seale Harris:

BREAKFAST.

Fruit—Choice of grapefruit, orange, baked apple, grapes, peaches, or figs.
Cereals—Choice of thoroughly cooked oatmeal, cream of wheat, shredded wheat biscuits or other cereal with cream but with no sugar.
Milk—Soft peached or scrambled.
Breads—One slice of dry whole wheat toast or 1 Graham flour biscuit and butter.
Beverages—Glass of milk, weak cocoa or "hot water tea" (mixtures of water, sugar and milk—also called cambric tea).
Three hours after breakfast, 1 glass of milk and 1 raw egg.

DINNER.

Soup—Choice of beef, chicken, oyster, vegetable, barley, or puree of peas or beans.
Vegetables—Turnips, cauliflower, spinach, tender string beans, cabbages, squash, okra, egg plant, lima beans, butter beans, or peas.
Meat—Choice of chicken, mutton, scraped beefsteak, lean pork, fish, oysters, liver.
Breads—Whole wheat or toast or corn meal mush.
Dessert—Baked apples or any other cooked fruit with cream; ice cream; gelatin; chocolate cream.

Three hours later, 1 glass of milk; 1 raw egg.

SUPPER.

Half glass tomato juice, fresh or canned, or a large cup of pot liquor.
Cereals—Choice of oatmeal, cream of wheat, or shredded wheat biscuits with cream but without sugar.
Eggs—2 soft cooked eggs.
Vegetables—Cooked greens as at dinner.
Meat—Choice of chicken, mutton, scraped beefsteak, lean pork, fish, oysters, liver.
Breads—Choice of cornmeal muffins, whole wheat bread, or toast and butter.
Milk—Dessert—Raw fruit or fresh fruit juice. At bedtime—One goblet of milk.

In Dr. Harris' experience pellagra is a disease of the poor, and it improves when they are fattened up somewhat. The effort should be to feed them up. He uses acid milk, either supplying some form of sour milk or adding some acid to the milk. He has put liquor to act somewhat as an antispasmodic when diarrhea is a symptom.

ITCH AFTER A BATH.

D. S. writes: Taking baths has become a dread to me because of an itch which immediately follows and which lasts for about 15 minutes. This irritation is not localized.

REPLY: The ringworm parasite is not difficult to kill so long as it cannot hide in hair. Possibly strong walnut leaf juice will do the trick.

REPLY: Bathing, try cold cream. Maybe you could stand a cold shower or hot water without soap.

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A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

WE WERE GREATLY surprised and pained to learn from the papers yesterday that James Joseph Tunney was caught sitting in a pleasant little place in Paris—drinking beer! What a terrible example, James Joseph, to set your fellow countryman. Oh, Mr. Tunney, don't you know you shouldn't drink beer in Paris? The ideal drinking beer in Paris when the place is knee deep in saute and champagne and Baroque and Chamberlain and Margaux and Corton. Oh, Mr. Tunney, waste not your time drinking beer in Paris, but haste with all speed over to the Quatre Sergents de la Rochelle, near the Bastille, and tell them to hurry in a large pitcher of their beautiful red Bordeaux.

Oh, Shoot!

R. H. L. Lives of gunmen are uncertain—here today and gone tomorrow!

ELLA NOTES.

IF A RAY OF LIGHT started today from the constellation of Hercules it would be 26,000 years before it reached the earth. It doesn't seem worth while to wait for it.

FOR ONE WHO TRIFLED WITH MY AFFECTIONS.

It didn't matter you no

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Formally Opening Today - The New Sections for Women's and Misses' Coats

COMPLETING ANOTHER IMPORTANT STEP IN THE PROGRESS OF THIS STORE

To provide our patrons with more beautiful, more luxurious and more convenient quarters in which to select Women's and Misses' Coats, has been another major objective in our comprehensive program of store improvement. These new sections are now in readiness and are formally opened today for service.

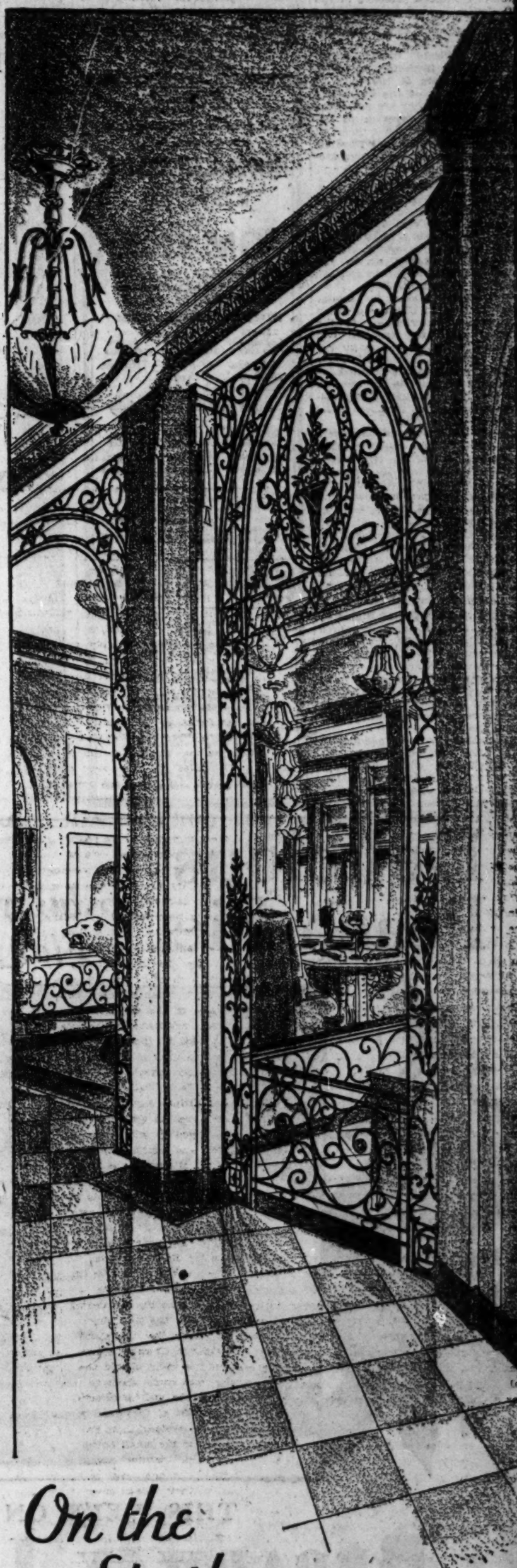
In architectural design, decoration, furnishings and equipment, these splendid new rooms, a glimpse of which is given in the drawing at the left, we believe are of surpassing excellence. The various features were developed after an exhaustive research of the newest commercial, architectural and decorative achievements of this country and Europe. They represent our best efforts to set a new standard in beauty, charm and efficiency.

The Women's Coat Section is in the same location as formerly, Sixth Floor, North, State. Adjoining it, to facilitate selection, is the Misses' Coat Section.

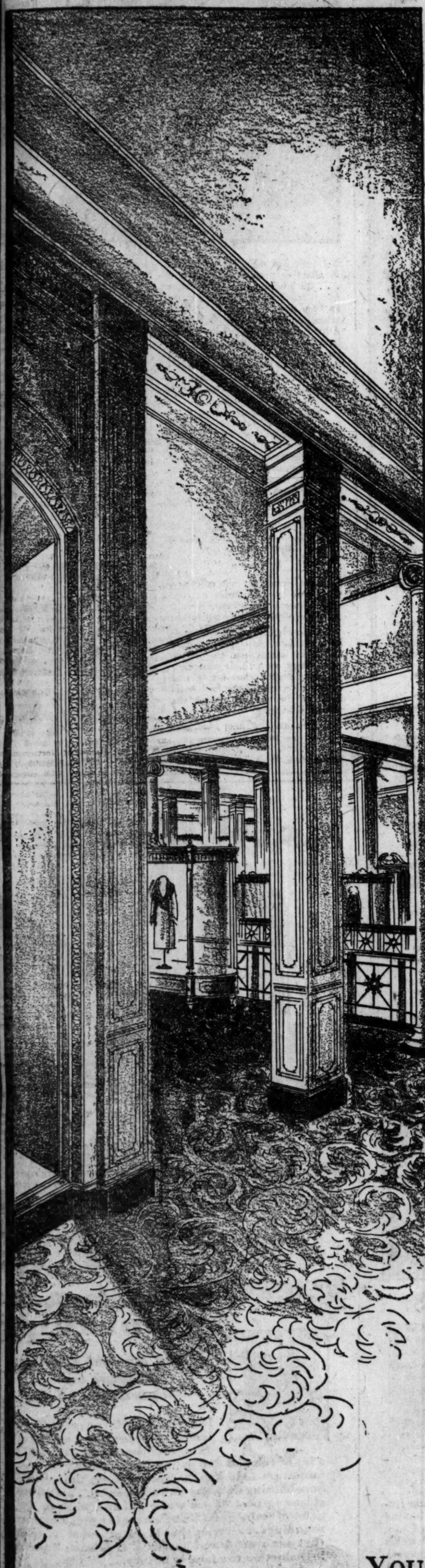
Our collections of new fall coats and wraps are now complete. The displays are among the largest in the world. They represent our supreme achievement in style, character and values.

Immediately Adjacent is the New Fur Salon

The splendid new quarters of the Fur displays, pictured on the right, are a lovely complement to the Coat Sections. The cool masonry and grill work simulate an outdoor atmosphere and provide a beautiful setting for the fine peltries of our Fall collection.



On the
Sixth
Floor



YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO VISIT THESE NEW SECTIONS,
WHETHER OR NOT YOU INTEND TO PURCHASE

MEMBERED

PEOPLE

words. Give full names
address Voice of the People.

NG TO PROF. WARD.
Sept. 8.—Prof. Robert De
install Ward should be
the intellectual degradation
this letter in THE TRIBUNE

ill one: A friend of mine,
democrat, intends to vote for
My friend frankly con-
Mr. Hoover seems to him
adequate qualifications for
In other words, he con-
Hoover an unfit candidate,
Smith he sees a man in
admirably qualified. My
reason for his vote is that
digestion, is forbidden by
to take a drink, and there-
pure envy believes in pro-
that he thinks Gov. Smith
so much intelligence and
compelling the Republican
New York to do what
at if he is elected President
need in putting prohibition
use. Therefore my dyspeptic
Mr. Hoover.

story is just as good as the
Senator's. Prof. Ward's Cam-
plex makes him shudder at
he lacks blue blood. Smith
Hutton of Northwestern, a
other day Smith "is un-
the greatest state governor of
years." Observe how much
takes in. It includes Low-
Hughes, Roosevelt, Wil-
eland. A greater governor
these. But Prof. Hutton
Smith. Why? Because the
a dry and Smith is a wet
ily get something done.
J. M. GRAY.

EUGENIC BABY.

Sept. 8.—I note in this morn-
ing that a Miss Pullman has
to a baby boy, and has
own mate, or father for the
will not reveal his identity.
in claims she has had this
because she wanted an-
Does she not consider the
What about the child's
other. I certainly do think
and sincerely hope that
all not put foolish thoughts
his mind, as this child is
E. SCHULZ.

FROM A MOTORIST.

Sept. 8.—To one interested in
the articles of Putney Haight
structure. The articles are
clear, concise manner, by
whom he speaks. The
trips outlined by him are
to those wishing to make
and trips, for one can de-
tely on the information
is a source of gratification
ur motorist.
H. E. S.

TEDOLLIE DEFINED.

Sept. 8.—A tattledollie is
the heart out of an article
the Voice of the People.
enough of it to make it
the gibbering of an idiot.
M. E. KELLEY.

OF THE FOUNTAIN.

Sept. 8.—Was the Bucking-
in dedicated to Ireland or
I have seen there lately
green lights. I must ad-
pretty, but there are other
show up a whole lot better.
WILLIAM R. SPENCER.

DAY

OH, CARRY IT!!



ching Vesuvius.

DAWNS A NEW

era in the life of the Chicago Evening Post

More Than 25 New Features, In Addition to Those That Have Gained Distinction and Wide Popularity for The Post

THE POST is essentially a *family newspaper*. From its inception The Post has constantly endeavored to build the paper with this end in view. No expense is spared to improve continually all departments of the paper. All the news of the day comes to you complete, concise, correct. Published from its new building, 211 West Wacker Drive, with all new and modern equipment, the paper is now typed so that it is much easier to read. Below is a partial summary of features that have gained popularity in The Post and of new ones which have inaugurated our new era of expansion.

Home Helps . . .

The Homemaker, by Nancy Carey, expert food adviser; The Home Beautiful, by Gwen Howell; Straight Talks to Women About Money; Your Children, by Olive R. Barton; Dame Curtsey on how to entertain; A Woman's Philosophy, by Ruth Cameron.

Fashions . . .

Modish Mitzi and her roguish, voguish adventures. Authentic fashions by the large and expert staff of the Dry Goods Economist received daily from Paris. Most authoritative and up-to-the-minute style illustrations and descriptions from famous European couturiers.

Beauty . . .

To enhance your loveliness there are the daily Beauty Chats by Edna K. Forbes. Personal comments on your beauty problems told in a clear, interesting manner. All her most important beauty hints are now ready for you in an illustrated pamphlet.

Humor . . .

Cap Stubbs, by Edwina, only girl strip-cartoonist; Jubilee's Pardner, in the slangy vernacular of a typical country boy; Bobby Thatcher, the boy of adventure; Dumb-Bells, Freckles and His Friends, Sonny Sayings, Once-Overs and Side Glances.

Health . . .

Dr. Morris Fishbein, distinguished and internationally famous medic-editor Journal of the American Medical Association and Hygeia, contributes his Daily Health Talk. Diet and Health, by Lulu H. Peters, M. D., gives helpful and much-sought suggestions.

Sports . . .

Howard Mann, editor of sport pages that are the best and snappiest in Chicago, and a staff of specialists provide you with "red-hot" sport news. ACCURATE accounts of ALL the competitive sports—and first on the street a few minutes after "they break."

Departments . . .

Recognized leaders in their various fields conduct the departments devoted to Financial, the Automobile, the Home Builder, The Boys and Girls Post, the Musical World, the Tuesday Magazine of the Art World, and the Friday Literary Review.

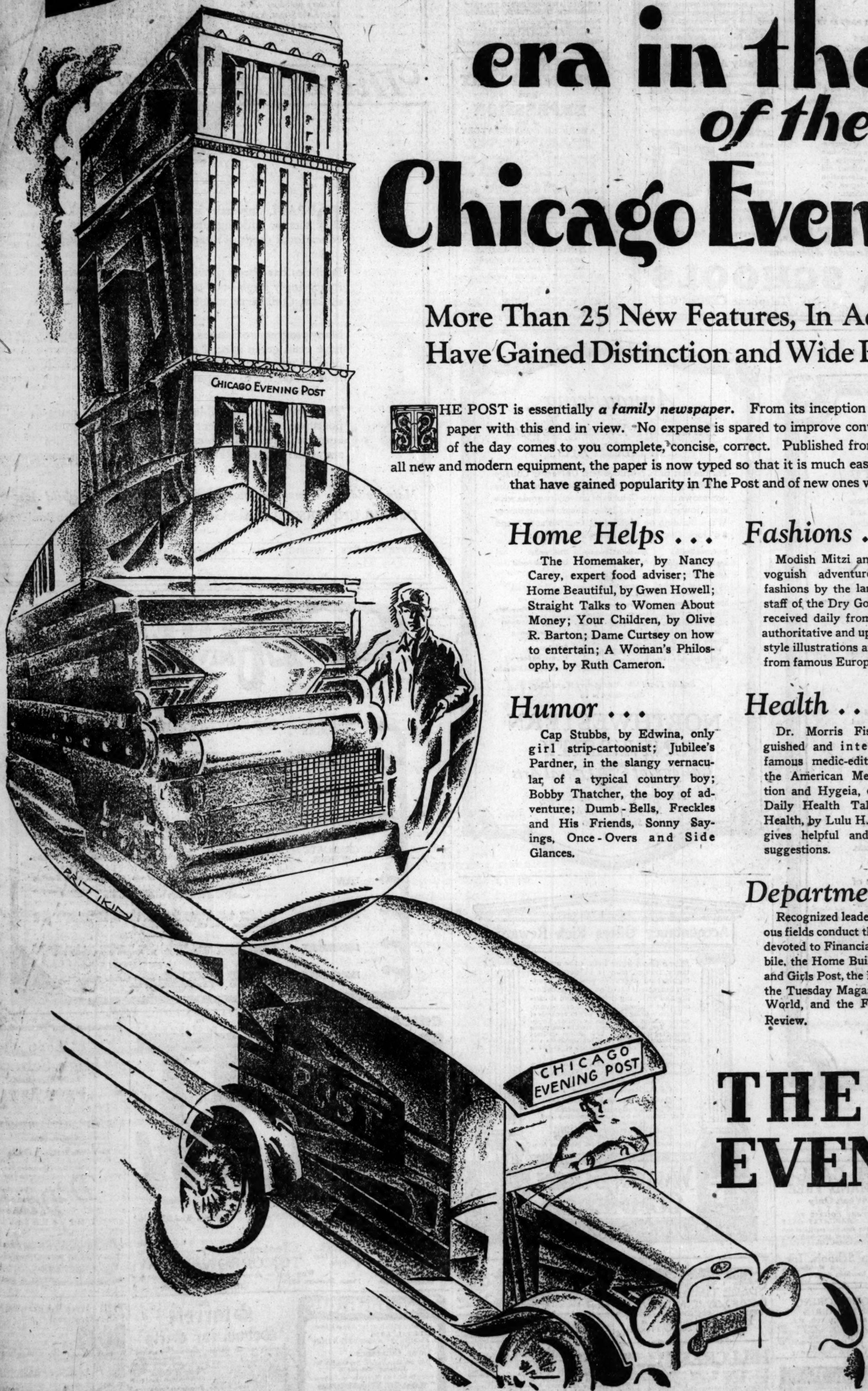
Stories . . .

Holding prominence on The Post's magazine pages are serial stories by famous authors that truly rank high in literature. Then there are Revelations of a Wife, by Adele Garrison; Andrew and Imogene, by Roe Fulkerson, and Bed-time Stories, by Howard R. Garia.

THE CHICAGO EVENING POST

A Page for Every Age

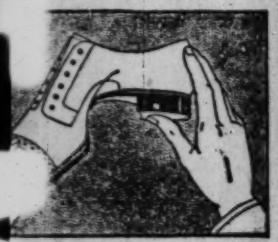
BUY IT TODAY



hat . . .
ready?"

for men
ke it diffi-
e parade

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gripping action.
nted Rotor Heel,
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fulfilled. Back of every
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given by Ground Grippers.
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es dwindle and vanish.
nearest Ground Gripper
man who will understand
and your foot problems.
e chance to help you.



Gripper Flexible Arch
ot muscles to exercise—
ngthening themselves with
every step.

63 East Adams Street

STUS
re!



largest
ship

her maiden
ge on
ber 15th

you get to foreign
new and exotic
ship that will be
crossing the sea. A
on the top deck.
... a dip into a
and what about a
yours. Regal sur-
passed ... cabins
is such a perfect

in the maiden voy-
stus.

LE ITALIANA
General Agents.
Steamship Agents

CAGO TRIBUNE

EDUCATIONAL

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Commerce, High School and College Education in the Heart of the Loop

Convenient Hours — Deferred Payment Plan — Instructors of Recognized Ability

High Schools

Day Classes meet the needs of students too old for public high school or of others who wish individual attention. Ambitious students can secure diplomas in 3 years, occasionally in less time.

Evening Classes providing all regular high school subjects are available for employed men. Attendance three evenings weekly throughout the year will secure diplomas in 3 or 4 years' time.

Credits Accepted Fully—without examination from both day and evening High School by the Universities of Chicago, Illinois, Northwestern, all other Middle West Universities and State Examining Boards. Central YMCA High Schools are members of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

FREE GUIDE with suggested courses, time required and college entrance requirements sent upon request. Please state whether interested in day or evening classes.

Evening Classes Start September 4
Day Classes Start September 10

College of Commerce

APPROVED by leading executives and by organizations such as the Chicago Real Estate Board, Chicago Association of Credit Men, Western Council of the American Association of Advertising Agencies and others. Individual courses and two and four-year study programs are offered.

COMMERCE COURSES OFFERED DURING THE PAST 25 YEARS

Convenient Evening Hours
Classes meet one or two evenings a week for 17 weeks. All courses count toward two-year certificate, A.B.A. title and B.B.A. degree

43 Practical Courses Including

Accounting, Business Organization, Factory Management, Business Economics, Business English, Business Letters, Public Speaking, Credit and Collections, Business Law, Psychology, Schematism, Advertising, Advertising Production, Layouts and Typography, Real Estate Fundamentals, Real Estate Law and Conveyancing, Real Estate Appraisals, Building Construction, Show Card Writing.

Consult this comprehensive guide which fully describes all courses offered and gives information about degree, title and certificate.

Semester Begins September 18

Free Business Guide

REGISTER THIS WEEK

Office open 9:00 A. M. to 9:00 P. M. and Saturday Afternoons

CENTRAL YMCA SCHOOLS

19 South La Salle Street

Offices 7th Floor

Telephone CENTral 6787

Evening Courses

at the Downtown University

Enroll for at least one course this fall at Northwestern University. Classes are held in new buildings on McKinlock Campus, Lake Shore Drive and Chicago Avenue, at 6, 7, and 8 o'clock every evening except Saturday.

Here are the courses offered by Northwestern University School of Commerce and Medill School of Journalism:

ACCOUNTING Fundamentals of Accounting Principles of Accounting Intermediate Accounting Auditing Advanced Accounting Advanced Auditing C. P. A. Review Managerial Accounting Introductory Cost Accounting Advanced Cost Accounting Federal Income Taxes N. U. Accounting Lectures	ECONOMIC HISTORY Economic and Financial Development of the United States FINANCE Money and Banking Corporation Finance Investments Credit and Collections Bank Practice and Policy FOREIGN TRADE International Trade Principles Oriental Trade Foreign Market Analysis International Trade Practice INSURANCE Fire Insurance JOURNALISM Contemporary Thought Copy Reading Development of Modern Drama Development of Modern Newspaper Reporting Writing for Business Public Relations LAND, ECONOMICS AND REAL ESTATE Real Estate Fundamentals Real Estate Finance	Urban Land Economics Building Management MARKETING AND MERCHANDISING Marketing Principles Purchasing Merchandising ORGANIZATION AND MANAGEMENT Business Organization and Management I and II Factory Management Office Management Stores Control PSYCHOLOGY General Psychology PUBLIC UTILITIES Freight Classification and Tariffs Traffic Law Public Utility Law Introduction to Public Service Industries SALES AND SALES MANAGEMENT Salesmanship Advanced Sales Administration SPEECH Effective Speaking I, II, III
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Registration now open, second floor of Wieboldt Hall, 339 E. Chicago Avenue. Call Superior 4500 or write Educational Adviser for bulletin, giving complete details.

New Courses Offered by the College of Liberal Arts
The College of Liberal Arts for the first time is offering courses of university grade on the McKinlock Campus. Classes meet in Montgomery Ward Building at 6, 7, and 8 o'clock. Courses cover the following general subjects:

English, French, Spanish, Political Science, Sociology, Psychology, History, Biology, Economics, Law, Education, Music, Art, Physical Education, Health, Recreation, and many others.

For information regarding full time courses in Commerce, Journalism and Liberal Arts, offered on the Emerson campus, address Registrar, Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

Lake Shore Drive & Chicago Avenue

College of Arts and Sciences

Liberal Arts Pre-Medical Pre-Dental Pre-Legal Pre-Commercial and Two Year Engineering

Afternoon and Evening Classes
Employed men can secure regular freshman and sophomore college courses at convenient evening hours. Complete curriculum and regular attendance 2 or 3 evenings a week throughout the year enable students to finish courses in less than regular time required. Also afternoon classes.

Fully Accredited

by Universities of Illinois, Chicago, Northwestern and all Middle West Universities, Engineering Schools and State Examining Boards. Member of North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

CATALOG UPON REQUEST

with full description of courses, educational requirements of the professions and entrance requirements of leading colleges and universities.

Semester Starts September 17

C. P. A. REVIEW

(Preparation for May, Illinois, C. P. A. Examination)

Complete review of

THEORY OF ACCOUNTING, AUDITING, INCOME TAX, ACTUARIAL SCIENCE and BUSINESS LAW

Examinations of successful candidates is high

H. E. Snyder, Ph.D., LL.M., C.P.A., in charge of Accounting

J. J. Buckler, LL.B., in charge of Business Law

For further information, call or phone Secretary, 64 E. Lake St., Chicago

Telephone Central 8194

Depaul UNIVERSITY

LIBERAL ARTS - MUSIC - ART - LAW - COMMERCE - SECRETARIAL SCIENCE

Now occupying the new Depaul University Building in Northeast section of Loop

64 East Lake Street, just off Michigan Boulevard.

Since 1898—an important factor in Chicago's Educational Progress.

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Depaul UNIVERSITY

Since 1898—an important factor in Chicago's Educational Progress. Now occupying its new 17 story building at 64 East Lake Street, just off Michigan Boulevard.

The Loop University

DEPAUL University is now housed in a new skyscraper building, erected recently, to meet the educational needs of a rapidly growing community.

Facilities have been provided to serve efficiently an increasingly large body of students in the Colleges of Law, Commerce, and Secretarial Science.

Many progressive features, notably the Roof Campus, have been given special consideration for the purpose of providing an educational atmosphere such as is conducive to campus life.

The location is accessible to every mode of transportation . . . convenient for those employed in the business district of Chicago. University facilities are at the service of both day and evening students.

Main Buildings, Gymnasium and Campus—Webster and Sheffield Avenues

DEPAUL UNIVERSITY, 64 East Lake Street—Just off Michigan Boulevard

LIBERAL ARTS - MUSIC - ART - LAW - COMMERCE - SECRETARIAL SCIENCE

LOYOLA UNIVERSITY CHICAGO

Accredited to the North Central Association of Colleges

Courses leading to A.B., B.S., and B.L. degrees. For Liberal Arts, Pre-Legal, Pre-Medical, and Pre-Engineering. Catalogue, 635 Sheridan Road, Bridgeport 300.

For University Degree and Teachers' Preparation. (Co-Educational) Catalogue, 635 Sheridan Road, Bridgeport 300.

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Announcing

Downtown Evening Courses in Liberal Arts

For the first time, Northwestern University College of Liberal Arts offers evening instruction on the downtown campus. Courses of university grade with credit towards degrees. Classes meet in Montgomery Ward Building on McKinlock Campus at 6, 7, and 8 o'clock. Courses in the following subjects:

Freshman English	American Government	The Family
Sophomore English	American Political Issues	Organized Social Work
American Literature	Applied Psychology	Housing
English and American Literature since 1890	Abnormal Psychology	Social Case Work
Elementary French	Social Psychology	Social Progress
Intermediate French	Elementary Spanish	Organized Administration and Finance
History of Hispanic America (1810-1928)	Intermediate Spanish	Organization of Social Agencies
History of the United States (1763-1829)	Community Organization	Advanced Group Organization
Modern Europe and its World Influence	Psychological Sociology	Folk Lore
	Urban Sociology	Human Biology
	Public Health Problems and Methods	Hereditary and Eugenics

Register First Floor, Montgomery Ward Bldg., September 4 to 15

September 4 to 15

September 4 to 15

September 4 to 15

REPORT DENIES LOESCH DRIVE SLOWS COURTS

The campaign of Frank J. Loesch as president of the Chicago crime commission against what he termed "patterning with crime" is not responsible for the present clogged condition of the courts, it was concluded in a report made yesterday by Henry Barrett Chamberlin, operating director of the commission.

The analysis of the statistics of the courts for past years by Chamberlin shows, he says, that the lack of sufficient judges as well as the failure to administer the affairs of the court in a businesslike manner are responsible.

It has been contended by the opponents of Mr. Loesch that since the felony waiver habit was practically stopped because of his campaign, which resulted in the trial and acquittal of Judges Otto Kerner, Emanuel Eller and Stanley Klarkowski by their associates last spring, that the business of the courts has slowed down.

"This conclusion can only be reached by those unfamiliar with the facts," says Chamberlin.

He cites figures to show that 4,668 indictments were returned in the 12 months' period ending Aug. 31, and that 1,841 undisposed of indictments were on the calendar at that time. In a similar period ending Dec. 31, 1926, 5,438 indictments were returned and there were 1,554 pending trial, or in other words in a year when 1,230 more indictments were returned there was an increase of but 257 pending cases.

The report shows the increase in jury trials, time spent on the bench, and penitentiary sentences before and after the felony waiver habit was stopped. The figures are:

	Before campaign, 1926	After campaign, 1927
Jury trials	117	188
Penitentiary sentences	91	133
Probations	154	86
Hours spent on bench by judges	1,825½	1,780½
Felony waivers	769	124

Twelve judges at least are needed in the criminal division, the report says.

MOTHERS STRIKE AS 1,300,000 START BACK TO SCHOOL

New York, Sept. 10.—(Special.)—

New York today saw the latest thing in walkouts—a mothers' strike. A hundred of them, some in shabby house dresses and some in tweeds and silks, today massed in front of public school 50 in Brooklyn and defied the authorities to force them to send their children to classes.

It was the first day of school and 1,300,000 youngsters were supposed to be on their way to recitations.

There was no organized demonstration. But the women were angry.

"We want our kids to go to school here," said Mrs. Catherine Curran, mother of four.

"They have been transferred to another school and we won't have them going all the distance—what with the

trolley cars and the hit and run drivers."

Twelve hundred students in the Williamsburg section have been affected by the order taking them out of their own buildings.

Australian Catholics Fail in Plea for School Subsidy

LONDON, Sept. 10.—(AP)—A Reuter dispatch from Sydney, New South Wales, says that Premier Bruce, in replying today to a deputation representing the whole Catholic laity of Australia, declined to agree to the principle that secular education of children in Roman Catholic schools should be recognized by the granting of a federal subsidy.

The Australian Catholics asked that their contribution to the cost of national education be returned to Catholic schools in the form of a subsidy, inasmuch as Catholic children are educated in their own schools.

DOYLE SAYS HAIG SENDS HIM NEWS OF SPIRIT SPHERE

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

LONDON, Sept. 10.—The late Field Marshal Earl Haig was a spiritualist, Sir Arthur Conan Doyle declared today, adding that the source of the information was a message from the field marshal himself—received three days after his death.

Sir Arthur was addressing the international spiritualist congress, of which he is honorary president, at Queen's hall and gave full details of word from dead celebrities. Joseph Conrad also was quoted.

"I have received a message from

Conrad asking that we do something for him," Sir Arthur said. "It seemed as if his spirit was uneasy and wanted to link up with the world once more."

Sir Arthur also showed again his pictures of fairies.

Fears Loss of His Job; Attempts Suicide by Gas

James M. Blackmer, 55 years old,

8040 Blahop street, attempted to commit suicide last night by inhaling gas at his home, but was balked when firemen of squad No. 5, assisted by police-

men, broke in and revived him with artificial respiration methods. Black-

mer said that he had been despondent over prospective loss of his job. He was locked up in the Graham station.

A Great Store in a Great City THE FAIR

State Adams and Dearborn Streets
83 Years of Faithful Service—53

SPANISH ROOM—7TH FLOOR

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1928

Served from 11 A. M. to 3 P. M.

SPECIAL PLATE LUNCHEON

50c

CREAM OF FRESH TOMATO SOUP WITH RICE

CHOICE OF
SALMON CUTLET, CREAM SAUCE, AND GREEN PEAS
BOILED SMOKED PORK BUTTS WITH CABBAGE
VEAL CROQUETTES, MUSHROOM SAUCE
BREADED PORK CHOP, TOMATO SAUCE
BEEF AND KIDNEY PIE SOUTHERN STYLE
BEEF A LA MODE WITH POTATO PANCAKE

MASHED, BOILED OR SCALLOPED POTATOES

ROLLS AND BUTTER

APPLE PIE, LAYER CAKE, PRUNE WHIP, RASPBERRY JELLO, ICE CREAM

COFFEE TEA MILK
CORINNIS WAUKESHA WATER SERVED

CAFETERIA AND LUNCH COUNTER ALSO LOCATED ON THIS FLOOR
PROMPT AND EXCELLENT SERVICE

THE FAIR—SEVENTH FLOOR

Cigarette War?

Tareyton settles
the war-talk and
saves you money
by reducing the
price a dime.

Herbert
Tareyton

NOW 15c

PLAIN or CORK Ladies' Prices 10c and 15c

This entire advertisement was sent by
PHOTOGRAM
the new POSTAL TELEGRAPH service



This photograph—sent by Photogram—is the first picture of Knitbac ever to be transmitted by telegraph in a newspaper

Congratulations!

Gotham Gold Stripe
and Onyx Pointex Merchants

WE hasten to congratulate you on being the first to be able to take advantage of the new Gotham Knitbac Machine which repairs stocking runs flawlessly—"while you wait"—at low cost and with amazing speed.

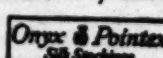
Electrically driven and foot-controlled, it mends runs many times faster than any other device ever developed—and does its work flawlessly.

Through arrangement with the Gotham Knitbac Machine Corporation, all Gotham and Onyx merchants will receive preference on delivery of these new machines. Knitbac repair service will be available to the public before the end of the year.

GOTHAM SILK HOSIERY COMPANY, INC.



389 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK



Factories Philadelphia, Dover, Wharton, Passaic and New York

BY the use of Photogram—the new Postal Telegraph service—Gotham Silk Hosiery Company, Inc. was able to flash the above message and illustration yesterday from New York City to Los Angeles, San Francisco, St. Louis, Chicago, Cleveland, Atlanta and Boston. This service is now available to Postal Telegraph customers in any of these eight cities.

Postal Telegraph offices in Chicago will accept for transmission by Photogram anything that a camera can photograph.

Photograms for Messages . . . Photograms for Pictures

POSTAL TELEGRAPH

(THE MACKAY SYSTEM)

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.

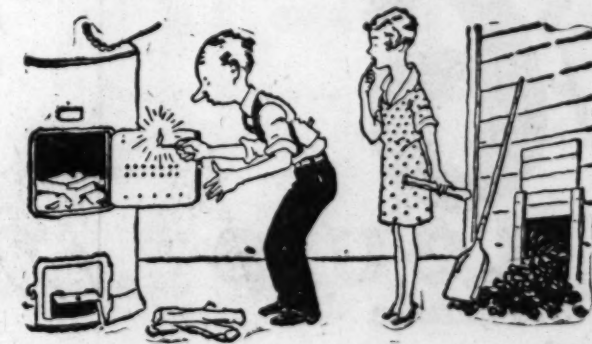
A SMART STORE FOR SMART WOMEN



When Do You Go Back?

New Costume Accessories return to the Campus . . . vivid, sparkling, gay—young—sort-of-things for captious Co-eds . . . fashionable "smaller things," crisp and colorful as a modern vocabulary . . . trifles that give an enviable air of casual unconcern to the dashing young Campus sophisticates, who cultivate individuality with accenting Accessories found at Stevens . . . a smart store for smart collegiates.

Gloves Hosiery Handbags
Costume Jewelry Perfumes
COSTUME ACCESSORIES—ENTIRE MAIN FLOOR.



To A Certain Young Couple

THIS winter you will build your first fire in your town home.

But—get started right.

You want your new home warm, not now and then, but always.

You want clean-burning fuel.

You want economy.

You want safety.

You get all of these with Anthracite. And with a thermostatic control on your Anthracite furnace you will get surprising freedom from furnace care. The thermostatic control was originally designed for coal burning.

Better see your Anthracite dealer and get everything set for winter now.

And, of course, burn

Anthracite

-the unfailing fuel

South West Coal Co. and Southern Coal Co.
(Chicago, Illinois & Co.)
Coke Bros. & Co., Inc.
Delaware, Lehigh Valley and Western Coal Co.
Haddock Mining Co.
(Haddock & Co., Inc.)
Public-Whitcomb Coal Co. (Shore Branch Coal Co.)
(General Coal Co.)
Lehigh & Wilkes-Barre Coal Co.
Lehigh Coal & Navigation Co.



Lehigh Valley Coal Co. (Middletown, Pa. & Co.)
Northwestern Coal Mining Co. and St. Clair Coal Co.
(Payson, Pa. & Co.)
Pennsylvania Coal Co. and Hillside Coal & Ice Co.
(Pittsburgh, Pa. & Co.)
Pine-Plummet Coal Co. and West End Coal Co.
(Dickinson & Eddy)
Racket Branch Coal Co. (Scranton Coal Co.)
Seapack Branch Coal Co. (Scranton Coal Co.)
(The M. A. Hanna Co.)
Western District & Co., Inc.

Producers of CERT-I-FIDE Anthracite Coal

ADVERTISE IN THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The Chicago Tribune Will Pay

\$5,000 00 IN CASH

FOR PRESIDENTIAL RHYME-LINES!

Here Are No. 1 and No. 2. You Can Start With These!


NO. 1. CHICAGO TRIBUNE PRESIDENTIAL RHYME-LINES

REPUBLICAN CHOICE



FOR PRESIDENT

DEMOCRATIC CHOICE



FOR PRESIDENT

The Republicans' choice for the seat,
Is a man who is darn hard to beat;
But in their own way,
The Democrats say:

Write Your Rhyme-Line Here


Name _____

Street Address _____ City _____ State _____

CUT OUT
THIS COUPON
AND FILL IN
MISSING LINE



NO. 2. CHICAGO TRIBUNE PRESIDENTIAL RHYME-LINES



INSTRUCTIONS
TO
VOTERS

A pretty young miss named O'Shay,
For President voted one day,
She glanced at her vote,
Then on it she wrote:

Write Your Rhyme-Line Here

Name _____

Street Address _____ City _____ State _____

CUT OUT
THIS COUPON
AND FILL IN
MISSING LINE



ARE YOU CLEVER?

Suggest Last Lines for These Presidential Rhymes
and Win a Big Cash Prize!

CAN you suggest last lines to the Presidential Rhymes printed above? Read them over. Almost automatically you will supply the missing line for each.

Just suggest any line that will rhyme with the first two lines.

The Chicago Tribune will pay \$5,000.00 in Cash Prizes for the best Presidential Rhyme-Lines submitted.

A rhyme about the Presidential election will be printed in the Chicago Tribune every week-day for 42 days. You are invited to fill in the missing lines. You can start with the two Rhymes printed above. They will count! Then get Rhyme No. 3 in tomorrow's Chicago Daily Tribune.

Hold all Rhymes until you have the complete set of 42. Then send them to "Rhyme-Lines," The Chicago Tribune, Post Office Box 1539, Chicago, Illinois.

All entries must be in by midnight 15 days after the last Rhyme is printed. Rhyme-Lines must be sent by First Class Mail, Postage Pre-

paid. Entries with insufficient postage will be returned by the Post Office Department.

You need not purchase the Chicago Tribune to compete. You may write your Rhyme-Lines on a separate sheet of paper. The Chicago Tribune may be examined at any of its Offices or at Public Libraries free of charge.

The judges will be a committee appointed by the Chicago Tribune. Their decision will be final. In case of ties a duplicate award will be paid to each tying contestant. This offer is open to everyone everywhere—men, women, boys and girls—except employees of the Chicago Tribune and their families. Just try your skill. Be clever and original.

Everybody is thinking about the coming Presidential election. Consequently it is easy to suggest the missing lines to these Presidential Rhymes.

288 Big Cash Prizes will be paid for best answers. This means that 288 persons must win. Why not you?

288 BIG CASH PRIZES!

1st Prize	\$1,000.00
2nd Prize	500.00
3rd Prize	250.00
Next 5 Prizes	500.00
Next 10 Prizes	500.00
Next 20 Prizes	500.00
Next 100 Prizes	1,000.00
Next 150 Prizes	750.00
288 Prizes	\$5,000.00
Totalling	

Start With No. 1 and No. 2 Printed Above! Get No. 3 With TOMORROW'S

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Copyright 1928 By The Chicago Tribune

Which of these *three* gasolines is best for *you*?



The ACE of High-Test Gasolines ... for Speedy Take-off ... Flashy Acceleration ... Brilliant Performance.

It meets the specifications of the Army, Navy, and Bureau of Mines for AVIATION GASOLINE—domestic grade.

HERE are three gasolines made to keep pace with engine improvement and give superior engine performance!

Here, instead of one gasoline for all cars, is the new Sinclair "Three-Gas" Service, which offers you *three* selective gasolines, each one different—each one sold on its merits—each one *just right* for a certain requirement in today's motoring.

Sinclair Aircraft Gasoline, for example, gives quick starting, rocket-like getaway, and all-around brilliant performance, especially in traffic where fast acceleration is desirable. It is the Ace of high-test gasolines.

And there is Sinclair H-C Gasoline. Gives High-Compression performance in any make of engine, better low-gear performance, and stops knocks.

Or, if you prefer a gasoline priced three cents less a gallon, select Sinclair Regular Gasoline, full of eager power, yet ideal for mileage and economy. No longer do you have to buy the gasoline that's just right for somebody else's car—use the one that's best for yours. **SELECT** your gasoline—wherever you see the Sinclair Sign.

SINCLAIR "Three-Gas" SERVICE

A gas for every motoring need
—let us help you get

SUPERIOR ENGINE PERFORMANCE

Gives Higher Compression ... Stops Knocks ... Better Low-Gear Performance.

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.



Economy and Mileage
... Full of Eager Power.

"They're all gasoline
—nothing added"

CUBA
JOHN

TOUR BR
IN 71 S
COURSE

Bobby Jo
with

Leaders

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[Copyright: 1928: By
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Princeton captain
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Far down in the

[Continued on ne

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1928.

The Tribune's Telephone Number Is
Superior 0100
Read the Apartment You Want from the
Want Ads.

** 21

CUBS LOSE, 7-5; FLAG RACE UNCHANGED

JOHNSTON AND VOIGT LEAD IN U. S. AMATEUR GOLF

TOUR BRAE BURN IN 71 STROKES; COURSE RECORD

**Bobby Jones Trails
with 77.**

Leaders' Cards

WEST NEWTON, Mass., Sept. 10. — (Special.) — Bobby Jones and Harrison Johnston led the amateur golfers with 71 strokes each at the end of the first 18 holes of the qualifying round of the national tournament at Brae Burn club today. Bobby Jones took a 77. Their cards:

JOHNSTON	444 353 444-35
JONES	444 353 444-35
VOIGT	444 353 444-35
BRAD BURN	444 353 444-35

That sort of thing does not happen frequently when the Atlanta wind, who is out for his fourth title to the record held by Jerry Travers, steps out on a golf course. But it happened here today and the Jones gallery, which shared honors with the one that trailed the blonde Michigan marvel, George von Elm, Bobby's deadly rival, was agitated over the struggle the defending champion waged to score below 80.

It was a battle royal between Jones and the course from start to finish, but just when every one was looking forward to seeing Bobby finish in the 60s and perhaps jeopardize his chances of qualifying he snapped out of his waywardness and finished with a 77—a figure that some who played even better all round golf than he did would like to profess tonight.

Johnston and Voigt Break Record. The thing most surprising of any of the many surprising things that happened here today, was the fact that comparatively golf of the favorite occupy the honor positions on the scoreboard. Heading the list, however, are Harrison Johnston of St. Paul and George Voigt.

Out of all the stars in the golfing amateur who are here, the winner of the American Walker trophy, a whole troupe of additional talent with which the United States is now flooded, eight members of the British international team and several outstanding Canadian stars, only Johnston and Voigt were able to lower Brae Burn's par figures. They did it by a single stroke, their scores being 71, which is a view of the changes that have been made to get the course in championship shape, constitute a record.

Right on their heels is W. Ross Somerville of London, Ont., the Canadian amateur champion, who equaled par figures with a 78 and after him are Von Elm and a young middle westerner by the name of Don Armstrong from Aurora, Ill., with 78.

English Champion Scores 76. Don Moes, the 18 year old Portland star who created such a favorable impression in the western amateur championship a few weeks ago, and Fred J. Wright Jr., the Massachusetts state amateur champion, tied with scores of 76. In the quartet that registered 76s are George Dawson, the New York state champion; John E. Eyerson of Cooperstown, N. Y.; Johnny Ames, ex-Princeton captain and George T. Dunlap Jr., who was captain of the Hill school team last year and enters Princeton this fall.

Par down in the list is the familiar

\$100
A MONTH
for a
LIFE INSURANCE
POLICY
which pays
\$1,000 PLUS!
No Medical Examination!
A Special Service
For Tribune Readers!
See Coupon on Page 3



TESTS FOR U. S. AMATEURS



These two holes are the most difficult on the Brae Burn golf course at West Newton, Mass. And the majority of amateurs who yesterday completed the first eighteen holes of the qualifying round in the 1928 tilt for the national championship found it so. On the fifth hole both Voigt and Johnston slipped one stroke. However, Bobby Jones, shooting his poorest golf of the season, scored his only birdie on the fifth and a par five on the fourteenth.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W. L. Pct.	AMERICAN LEAGUE	W. L. Pct.
St. Louis	51 54 .486	St. Louis	47 57 .451
Chicago	50 54 .481	Pittsburgh	49 54 .476
New York	49 55 .470	St. Louis	48 55 .464
Pittsburgh	48 56 .459	Chicago	47 56 .455
Cincinnati	47 57 .449	Pittsburgh	46 57 .444
Philadelphia	46 58 .439	St. Louis	45 58 .434
Cleveland	45 59 .429	Chicago	44 59 .424
Boston	44 60 .419	Pittsburgh	43 60 .414
Washington	43 61 .409	St. Louis	42 61 .404
San Francisco	42 62 .400	Chicago	41 62 .399
Los Angeles	41 63 .395	Pittsburgh	40 63 .389
San Diego	40 64 .385	St. Louis	39 64 .380
San Francisco	39 65 .375	Chicago	38 65 .370
Los Angeles	38 66 .365	Pittsburgh	37 66 .360
San Diego	37 67 .355	St. Louis	36 67 .350
San Francisco	36 68 .345	Chicago	35 68 .340
Los Angeles	35 69 .335	Pittsburgh	34 69 .330
San Diego	34 70 .325	St. Louis	33 70 .320
San Francisco	33 71 .315	Chicago	32 71 .310
Los Angeles	32 72 .305	Pittsburgh	31 72 .300
San Diego	31 73 .295	St. Louis	30 73 .290
San Francisco	30 74 .285	Chicago	29 74 .280
Los Angeles	29 75 .275	Pittsburgh	28 75 .270
San Diego	28 76 .265	St. Louis	27 76 .260
San Francisco	27 77 .255	Chicago	26 77 .250
Los Angeles	26 78 .245	Pittsburgh	25 78 .240
San Diego	25 79 .235	St. Louis	24 79 .230
San Francisco	24 80 .225	Chicago	23 80 .220
Los Angeles	23 81 .215	Pittsburgh	22 81 .210
San Diego	22 82 .205	St. Louis	21 82 .200
San Francisco	21 83 .195	Chicago	20 83 .190
Los Angeles	20 84 .185	Pittsburgh	19 84 .180
San Diego	19 85 .175	St. Louis	18 85 .170
San Francisco	18 86 .165	Chicago	17 86 .160
Los Angeles	17 87 .155	Pittsburgh	16 87 .150
San Diego	16 88 .145	St. Louis	15 88 .140
San Francisco	15 89 .135	Chicago	14 89 .130
Los Angeles	14 90 .125	Pittsburgh	13 90 .120
San Diego	13 91 .115	St. Louis	12 91 .110
San Francisco	12 92 .105	Chicago	11 92 .100
Los Angeles	11 93 .095	Pittsburgh	10 93 .090
San Diego	10 94 .085	St. Louis	9 94 .080
San Francisco	9 95 .075	Chicago	8 95 .070
Los Angeles	8 96 .065	Pittsburgh	7 96 .060
San Diego	7 97 .055	St. Louis	6 97 .050
San Francisco	6 98 .045	Chicago	5 98 .040
Los Angeles	5 99 .035	Pittsburgh	4 99 .030
San Diego	4 100 .025	St. Louis	3 100 .020
San Francisco	3 101 .015	Chicago	2 101 .010
Los Angeles	2 102 .005	Pittsburgh	1 102 .000
San Diego	1 103 .000	St. Louis	0 103 .000
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San Francisco	0 149 .000	Chicago	0 149 .000
Los Angeles	0 150 .000	Pittsburgh	0 150 .000
San Diego	0 151 .000	St. Louis	0 151 .000
San Francisco	0 152 .000	Chicago	0 152 .000
Los Angeles	0 153 .000	Pittsburgh	0 153 .000
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San Francisco	0 158 .000	Chicago	0 158 .000
Los Angeles	0 159 .000	Pittsburgh	0 159 .000
San Diego	0 160 .000	St. Louis	0 160 .000
San Francisco	0 161 .000	Chicago	0 161 .000
Los Angeles	0 162 .000	Pittsburgh	0 162 .000
San Diego	0 163 .000	St. Louis	0 163 .000
San Francisco	0 164 .000	Chicago	0 164 .000
Los Angeles	0 165 .000	Pittsburgh	0 165 .000
San Diego	0 166 .000	St. Louis	0 166 .000
San Francisco	0 167 .000	Chicago	0 167 .000
Los Angeles	0 168 .000	Pittsburgh	0 168 .000
San Diego	0 169 .000	St. Louis	0 169 .000
San Francisco	0 170 .000	Chicago	0 170 .000
Los Angeles	0 171 .000	Pittsburgh	0 171 .000
San Diego	0 172 .000	St. Louis	0 172 .000
San Francisco	0 173 .000	Chicago	0 173 .000
Los Angeles	0 174 .000	Pittsburgh	0 174 .000
San Diego	0 175 .000	St. Louis	0 175 .000
San Francisco	0 176 .000	Chicago	0 176 .000
Los Angeles	0 177 .000	Pittsburgh	0 177 .000
San Diego	0 178 .000	St. Louis	0 178 .000
San Francisco	0 179 .000	Chicago	0 179 .000
Los Angeles	0 180 .000	Pittsburgh	0 180 .000
San Diego	0 181 .000	St. Louis	0 181 .000
San Francisco	0 182 .000	Chicago	0 182 .000
Los Angeles	0 183 .000	Pittsburgh	0 183 .000
San Diego	0 184 .000	St. Louis	0 184 .000
San Francisco	0 185 .000	Chicago	0 185 .000
Los Angeles	0 186 .000	Pittsburgh	0 186 .000
San Diego	0 187 .000	St. Louis	0 187 .000
San Francisco	0 188 .000	Chicago	0 188 .000
Los Angeles	0 189 .000	Pittsburgh	0 189 .000
San Diego	0 190 .000	St. Louis	0 190 .000
San Francisco	0 191 .000	Chicago	0 191 .000
Los Angeles	0 192 .000	Pittsburgh	0 192 .000
San Diego	0 193 .000	St. Louis	0 193 .000
San Francisco	0 194 .000	Chicago	0 194 .000
Los Angeles	0 195 .000	Pittsburgh	0 195 .000
San Diego	0 196 .000	St. Louis	0 196 .000
San Francisco	0 197 .000	Chicago	0 197 .000
Los Angeles	0 198 .000	Pittsburgh	0 198 .000
San Diego	0 199 .000	St. Louis	0 199 .000
San Francisco	0 200 .000	Chicago	0 200 .000

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

was no betting on the jump-
 side except for a few hot pools
 side wagers among those who
 were running the event.
 It provided far more excitement
 and entertainment than any other
 member on the program, despite the
 fact that long-term punters
 on the fat races nearly all
 afternoon.

Crowd Enjoys Hurdle Race.
 Massillon is a great jumper, and
 got a perfect ride from Mr. Simp-
 son. Bearing, ridden by
 Jockey Frank, was the early pace
 when given his head. Massillon
 shaped right to the front. Although
 lead for a time was only three
 or four lengths, it was clear
 that he was far the
 best, and under Mr. Simpson's skill-
 riding he made a show of his
 all through the race.
 Nine hundred, and the reception
 race got from the Monday crowd
 \$6,000 indicated that hurdle and
 race was the most popular of
 other outsiders to sport's triumph.

Improving the Breed.
 Dear Harvey: More about improving
 the breed. Saturday week I went out to
 our latest playground and had two mes-
 sages from the jockey line. Jockey Henry
 told me that the veteran Charlie Allen on
 to the way. But was short, and finished
 eighth. Thursday she went again among
 the best of the lot. She again
 had the old two spot riding. She
 and paid \$1.50 to \$1.00. From 50 to 1 and
 out of the money to less than 1 to 1 in
 five days. I should improve the breed
 any more. Ken Tarr.

Do You Remember Way Back When?
 The Adlin Termis club was located
 at Lincoln and Adams streets and the
 venerable Wally players there (about
 1900-1910, D. R.

knock Delaney out naturally reduced
 the rate of profit for the originators
 by just so much. But you can't bake
 a ham in secret. The aromas of these
 things seep around.

Delaney Leads with His Chin.
 Well, Delaney and Sharkey acted
 like a pair of Irish school tragedians
 who have come on, let'se perfect, only
 to go up in their sayings and doings.
 It took two bells to bring Delaney out
 of his corner for round 1, and when
 he came out he was a bit of a
 Tin Tin and made a vicious pass at
 him with his chin. The blow caught
 Sharkey flush on his right hand, and
 Delaney got down on his hands and
 knees.

It was a very silly affair. It wound
 up with Sharkey reeling and lurching
 along the ropes, feeling he hadn't
 time to get up. He was a bit of a
 chin had hit him on the hand, and Dela-
 ney of course was out.

The Sharkey interests prudently de-
 clined to make any more conquests.
 Delaney seemed to advise them that
 whether we are drifting.

Now as Compared to Russell.
 Anyway, it was the last of the so-
 called big fights on which the public
 has been so much of a dealer of profit.
 Suddenly the customers seemed to
 have had a little more than they could
 stand. They had barely succeeded in
 forgetting how Delaney was a
 champion at the Yankee stadium
 when the Sharkey thing happened.
 Paulino, you may remember, hit
 Delaney a low blow on the chin.

Well, so now we are matched to
 fight at the Tassie at Elgin Field.
 The highest price will be \$5.
 The price of admission to a ball
 game is from 50 cents to \$2.50. They
 give a highly paid and a highly pro-
 paid prize fight about \$1,500. They
 give prize fights of about \$1,000.
 Sunday's games between the
 Yankees and Athletics drew \$5,000.

As Lena Blackburne, the manager
 of the Athletics would say, I wonder
 whether we are drifting.

tance on Comorosky's single. Cuyler's return throw on this one was a bit wide. Then Wright doubled to score Comorosky.

The Cubs didn't start on their run getting quiet in the home fifth until Cuyler was punctured in the ribs with one out. Heathcote singled to right and followed Cuyler over the plate on Stephenson's double to left center. Grimm died out, but Hartnett was safe on a wide throw by Traynor and Beck drew passage to lead the bases. This was where Grimes came in. He induced Finch Hitter Kelly to tap to Adams for the third out. After this the Cubs did nothing to shout about.

Woodcraft Is No Secret to Chicago Scouts

BY BOB BECKER.

That there are a number of promising young woodsmen growing up in Chicago was demonstrated a few days ago when we met about a dozen Boy Scouts in the forest preserves on the northwest side and for several hours had two or three of the older scouts demonstrate their methods of pitching tents and building fires.

These 14 and 15 year old youngsters, fresh from their classes in woodcraft and pretty wise in this game of living outdoors, can teach the average city dweller a trick when it comes to tenting, knowledge of plant and bird life, and other studies relating to life in the open.

The boys were assembled at the Kiwanis Scout camp in the forest preserve about one-half mile south of Irving Park boulevard where the latter crosses the Des Plaines.

Before the class was called to order and the lessons in fire building and tent pitching were started we saw several interesting demonstrations of woodcraft which would thrill any adult unused to living in the open. Two lads were constructing a bivouac shelter lean-to from materials at hand. Another group were working on a bridge to span the creek, and off to one side of the oak timber seven or eight youngsters were discarding packs and blankets rolls and setting up camp like old timers.

Col. Winn et Al. Formally Take Washington Park

The Washington Park race track purchased by Col. Matt J. Winn and his associates from Kentucky and Illinois for \$1,000,000 a year and a half ago formally and officially passed into the hands of the new owners yesterday.

Stockholders of the Washington Park association which owed something like \$750,000 to contractors, assembled yesterday with Robert M. Switzer presiding.

A new corporation is to be organized and take over the property. "I have assurance that extensive improvements will be made," he continued.

"Washington Park will be made one of the best race tracks in the country," Col. Winn stated.

The stockholders who have held the bag since Tom Bourke promoted the track on a shoestring, using County Clerk Switzer's name in selling much of the stock, wondered if they were really going to get their money back.

According to Switzer, 16,200 shares of stock issued were outstanding. And he said there were present in person and by proxy 14,189 shares.

After Col. Winn, who represented the American Turf association, came into control of the track it was decided not to race there this season, and the dates were divided up among the other Chicago race tracks.

According to reports, Switzer or Tom Bourke will have nothing to do with the track in the future.

Col. Winn admitted that he and his associates have had virtual control of the track for a year.



King Crushes Hennessey in Tennis Upset

Forest Hills, N. Y., Sept. 10.—(AP)—Upsets took a heavy toll as the 47th national men's tennis championship opened here today. The United States forces suffered the heaviest blow in the sensational elimination of John Hennessey, the first seeded American player in this tournament.

"Smiling John," America's No. 2 Davis cup player, was beaten by Dr. George King of New York in straight sets, 7-5, 6-4, 6-4. His sudden rout dethroned a gallery of 3,000, who had considered Hennessey and George Lot the two players in the tournament capable of stopping the French, led by Henri Cochet.

Lot and Cochet advanced without difficulty, the young Chicago Davis cup player defeating Pierre Landry, a French newcomer, 6-3, 6-2, 3-6, 6-1, while Cochet won under wraps from Tommy Wilber of Bridgeport, Conn., 6-0, 6-1, 6-1.

King Surprises Hennessey. Dr. King, who is ranked No. 12 in the country, while Hennessey is No. 5, always has been a dangerous foe and today he was in top form. The happy-go-lucky Hennessey by surprise.

Under his steady pounding from back court and net, Hennessey's game soon crumbled. His ground strokes were weak and erratic. As he tired under the strain his aim waxed worse.

Almost before the crowd was aware of what was taking place, King had won the first set at 7-5, piercing Hennessey's delivery at deuce in the eleventh game for the only service break of the set and then taking his own also at deuce.

Again in the fifth game of the second set King cracked Hennessey's service, but John came right back in the next game to return the compliment and they were even at 3-all. But King crashed through in the next for the break that brought him the set, 6-4.

Hennessey Tires Rapidly. The husky and tireless doctor was going at full tilt in the last set, while Hennessey, faltering and leg weary, was playing desperately for this set. Winning it would have gained him the intermission in which to recover some of his strength, but he was unequal to the task.

Two of the seeded players among the foreigners followed Hennessey out of the play as the field of 64 was reduced to 32. J. C. Gregory of England yielded to Herbert Bowman in five sets and Edgar T. Moon of Australia suffered a crushing defeat at the hands of Christian Boususs of France, 6-1, 6-4, 6-3.

Of the twenty-three foreign players listed in the draw, only ten were left in the running by nightfall. Five of them were from France and included Cochet, Jean Borotra, Jacques Brugnon, Rene Dussuet and Boususs.

The other five are W. H. Austin of England, who won in the fifth set of a two hour battle with Tetsu Toba of Japan, Jack Wright of Canada, Jack Crawford and R. O. Cummings of Australia, and Sadakazu Onida, Japanese resident of New York.

Baening, Lamb Win Pro-Amateur Golf Tournament

Mack Lamb, who has a handicap of one at the Ridge Country club, teamed with Ed Baening, pro at the Long Beach club, of Hammond, Ind., to win the Pro-Amateur league tournament at Ridge yesterday. Their best ball was 22-36-46, clipping par 3 strokes on the first nine and one on the last nine.

Two teams tied for second with 67. V. Bartholomew of Ridge and Bruce Hard, pro at South Shore, and C. W. Mickleberry of Ridge and Harry Hampton, pro at Beverly, shooting duplicate scores of 33-34.

L. C. Wiswell, Ridge, and John Rew, of Chicago Golf, did 34-34-48, and three other teams tied with 69.

The scores with the amateurs named first:

Mack Lamb, Ridge and Ed Baening, Long Beach.....32 34 66
V. Bartholomew, Ridge and Bruce Hard, South Shore.....33 34 67
C. W. Mickleberry, Ridge and Harry Hampton, Beverly.....33 34 67
L. C. Wiswell, Ridge and J. Rew, Chicago Golf.....34 34 68
Don Hamilton, Beverly and Cy Anderberg, Medina.....35 35 69

C. E. Garner, Ridge and Gunnar Nelson, Olympia Fields.....35 37 80
C. McGee, Ridge and J. Finn, Olympia Fields.....35 38 73
Ray Sawyer, Olympia Fields and K. White, Hammond, Ind.....35 38 73
J. Petros, Ridge and Dewey Ralph, Acaia.....36 34 70
Jack Darcy, Olympia Fields and C. E. Scott, Ridge and Bert Meyer, South Shore.....36 35 70

M. T. Armstrong, Ridge and Fred Schell, La Grange.....36 35 70
J. Pryor, Ridge and M. Matison, Ridge.....38 38 76
J. Westlake, Ridge and Joe Meahan, Lincolnshire.....38 38 76
J. R. Creery, Midlothian and Jack Patterson, Midlothian.....38 38 76
R. E. Lawrence, Ridge and Steve Bely, Bartlett Hills.....38 38 76
J. Curran, Sunset Valley and Dave Toah, Sunset Valley.....38 37 75
W. Sawyer, Ridge and William Wallace, Lincolnshire.....37 37 74
C. E. Barry, Ridge and Alec Price, Old Ridge and Eddie Murphy, Ridge.....37 36 73
B. Jackson, Ridge and Cal Wyman, Round Oaks.....37 36 73
L. H. Powell, Ridge and W. T. Anderson, Itasca.....35 38 73
H. L. Cassell, Ridge and J. Wilson, Bartlett.....35 38 73

SIX TEAMS WILL COMPOSE MINOR HOCKEY LEAGUE

Duluth, Minn., Sept. 10.—(AP)—The American Hockey association will be composed of six teams during the coming season, W. G. Grant, Kansas City, secretary of the association, announced today.

The cities represented in the league will be Minneapolis, St. Paul, Duluth, Tulsa, Kansas City, and St. Louis. Chicago was expected to enter the league this fall, but the building in which the team was to play its home games could not be erected in time.

Tulsa and St. Louis are new members of the league. Winnipeg, a member for several years, dropped out this year. The season will start about Nov. 20.

Olympia Fields Wins Women's Western Title

Olympia Fields continued its unbroken string of championships in the women's western team matches by winning the final series at Bloomer yesterday. Club teams in each of the three sections—south, north and west—have played through the season, and the winners in each division competed for the championship yesterday.

Olympia Fields won with 18½ points to Glen View's 15½ and Westward Ho's 11. It was not until the last match was in that Olympia Fields was sure of the trophy for another year.

The play was in threeomes, under the Nassau system.

With one match to come in, Glen View led with 15½ points to Olympia's 13½, but Mrs. Ruth Garrett saved the day for Olympia when she came in with 5 points while allowing her Glen View opponent, Mrs. Paul Walker, none.

Mrs. Jones led the field with 41-44—85, against a par of 41-39-80. Calumet, which finished second among the south side clubs, won the contest among the runners-up with 20½ points, beating Evanston, which had 19 points, and Riverdale with 5½.

The championship team scores follow:

OLYMPIA FIELDS—Mrs. Melvin Jones, 6; Mrs. F. F. Holloway, 1; Mrs. J. M. Taylor, 4½; Mrs. W. H. Tupper, 2; Mrs. B. F. Garrett, 5. Total, 19½.
GLEN VIEW—Mrs. Jack Villa, 1; Miss Louise Fergus, 5; Mrs. Tracy Alden, 1; Miss Carrie Kubert, 5½; Mrs. Paul Walker, 0. Total, 12½.

WESTWARD HO—Mrs. Catherine Bryant, 2; Mrs. J. A. Romer, 3; Mrs. G. B. Atkinson, 5; Mrs. J. P. Harper, 1½; Mrs. C. J. Gorman, 4. Total, 11.

WASEDA PROFITS BY ERROR TO BEAT ILLINOIS U., 2 TO 1

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.) TOKIO, Sept. 10.—An error cost the University of Illinois baseball nine its game against Waseda today, 2 to 1. The winning run was scored in the eighth inning when Shaw allowed a grounder to get through him at second, permitting the runner to make the circuit. The Illinois pitchers were Andrews and Harrington.

George Dawson, New York, 37 73; John B. Hyerson, Chicago, 37 73; George Dawson, New York, 37 73; John B. Hyerson, Chicago, 37 73; George Dawson, New York, 37 73; John B. Hyerson, Chicago, 37 73.

Benny Bass Knocks Out Harry Blitman in Sixth

At Buffalo, N. Y.—(AP) Benny Bass, Philadelphia, knocked out Harry Blitman, St. Louis, in the sixth round. Both are Philadelphians. Each weighed 125 pounds.

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 10.—(AP)—Defending his Pennsylvania state featherweight championship, Benny Bass tonight knocked out Harry Blitman in the sixth round. Both are Philadelphians. Each weighed 125 pounds.

Voigt, Johnston Lead in U. S. Amateur Golf Meet

[Continued from preceding page.]

name of Terry Jones who, after all his terrific scoring on Chicago courses, succeeded in doing no more here than Gene Homans, the Metropolitan amateur champion, Johnny Dawson, Western Amateur medalist, and Rudy E. Knepper of Chicago, who distinguished himself by putting the British to rout at Brookline in 1923 and by shutting Cyril Tolley out in the play off at Merion Cricket two years later.

Joos Sweeter Has 78. Three former amateur champions, Joos Sweeter, Francis Outmet and Max Marston are among the 14 who had 78s.

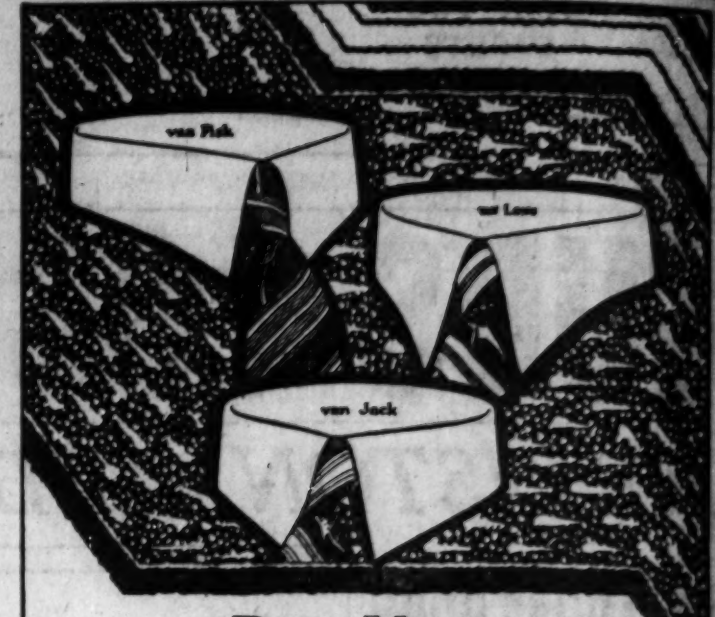
Among the list of 80s appear the names of three former champions, Joos Sweeter, Chick Evans, and W. C. Fowner Jr., three members of the British team, Maj. C. O. Habelt, John H. Beck and Dr. William Tweedell, the 1927 British amateur champion, and Watts Gunn.

It may be that some of these falling stars will be able to lift themselves out of the holes they dug themselves into today, but it will take some heroic work on their part to do so and this doesn't seem to be a course that lends itself to heroics.

Scores follow:

H. B. Johnson, Minneapolis.....34 37 71
George Voigt, New York.....35 36 71
D. J. Armstrong, Aurora, Ill.....37 36 73
F. J. Wright Jr., Newton, Mass.....35 39 74
Donald E. McE., Portland, Ore.....36 38 74
John D. Ames, Chicago.....37 38 75
G. T. Dunlap Jr., Maplewood, N. H.....37 38 75
George Dawson, New York.....37 73
John B. Hyerson, Chicago.....37 73
Thomas Perkins, Great Britain.....38 38 76
T. Suffer, Tallier Jr., Newport, R. I.....37 39 76
Arthur Yase, Rochester, N. Y.....40 36 76
Robert B. Gorton, Boston.....39 37 76
John Dawson, Chicago.....37 40 77
R. Homans, Englewood, N. J.....41 36 77
Robert T. Jones Jr., Atlanta.....40 37 77
Rudy E. Knepper, Chicago.....37 73
W. L. Hope, Great Britain.....39 39 78
Alan Smith, Asheville, N. C.....40 38 78
Nick Thompson Jr., Canada.....39 39 78
Frank Dool, Portland.....36 40 78
Joos W. Sweeter, New York.....40 38 78

Wm. F. McPhail, Norfolk, Mass.....44 38 78
Eddie Field, New York.....39 38 78
Don Stein, Seattle, Wash.....38 40 78
J. P. Dailor, Rochester, N. Y.....36 44 78
Max R. Marston, Philadelphia.....37 41 78
Francis Outmet, Boston.....39 39 78
Douglas Casey, Chicago.....37 41 78
P. Miller, Jones, New York.....38 38 78
J. Souvereur, Rochester, N. Y.....42 37 79
R. F. Storey, Great Britain.....41 38 79
Arthur Sweet, Chicago.....41 38 79
Sherry Stratton, Boston.....42 37 79
Harry G. Pitt, Washington.....38 41 79
Leonard Martin, New York.....42 37 79
Ernest Stratton, Boston.....42 37 79
Roderick W. Brown, Boston.....41 38 79
Charles E. Fisher, Salt Lake City.....42 38 79
Marshall W. Forrest, Boston.....42 37 79
Chris Dunphy, New York.....39 40 79
M. J. McCarthy, New York.....40 39 79
W. O. Blaney, Boston.....37 42 79
George I. Lawver, New York.....41 40 79
Gordon Taylor, Canada.....42 38 80
A. Houghton, Washington, D. C.....41 39 80
B. W. Anderson, New York.....41 39 80
Watts Gunn, Atlanta, Ga.....43 38 80
J. B. Murphy, Boston.....43 38 80
Charles Evans Jr., Chicago.....43 38 80
Joos W. Sweeter, Boston.....43 38 80
Paul Harland, Bridgeport, Conn.....42 39 80
J. P. Lynch, Newton, Mass.....41 39 80
H. M. Gardner, Providence, R. I.....44 36 80
John B. Beck, Great Britain.....39 41 80
Wm. C. Fowner Jr., Pittsburgh.....42 38 80
Maj. C. O. Habelt, Great Britain.....41 40 80
Dr. William Tweedell, Great Britain.....43 37 80
Richard A. Jones Jr., New York.....38 42 80
Charles E. Fisher, Salt Lake City.....42 38 80
Ed S. Simpson, Boston.....40 41 81
Pace Huffy, Washington.....41 41 81
Forbes B. Wilson, York Harbor, Me.....40 41 81
Mark W. Flanagan, New York.....41 40 81
R. L. Babcock, Pittsburgh.....40 41 81
C. Corraze, Philadelphia.....43 39 81
C. A. Neishel, Worcester, Mass.....40 41 81
W. H. Gardner, Buffalo.....42 40 82
Harold Weber, Toledo, Ohio.....42 42 82
J. M. Batcheiler, Salem, Mass.....44 38 82
G. L. Brodwin, New York.....41 41 82
George W. Thomas Jr., Chicago.....40 42 82
B. P. Ozard, Providence, R. I.....41 41 82
Frederick M. Hancock, Providence.....40 42 82
M. B. Stevenson, Washington.....38 44 82
James C. Ward, Kansas City, Mo.....41 41 82
David Ogilvie Jr., Cleveland.....40 42 82
David Martin, Denver, Cal.....42 40 82
Ralph Brooks, Providence.....39 43 82
Joseph Norton Jr., Boston.....38 44 82
Fay Coleman, Culver City, Cal.....44 44 82
R. W. Diggs, Washington, D. C.....41 42 83
Edward E. Lowery, Boston.....42 41 83
T. B. Wootton, Atlantic City.....46 37 83
J. U. Yule, Canada.....39 44 83
Dr. O. F. Willing, Portland, Ore.....39 44 83
T. A. Torrance, Great Britain.....40 43 83
P. D. Ross, Hartford, Conn.....41 43 83
R. L. Lantano Jr., Columbus, O.....41 42 83
John McKinlay Jr., Chicago.....42 42 84
Wm. L. Hope, Great Britain.....43 42 85
Harold E. Day, Chicago.....43 42 85
Frank E. Wattles Jr., Chicago.....42 43 85
Frank Westland, Chicago.....44 41 85
H. B. Walton, Chicago.....45 42 85



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BY ELECTRIC LINE: Take Skokie Valley cars on North Shore Electric to Dempster St. (Niles Center) and Auto Bus to track.
BY AUTOMOBILE: Dempster, Mannheim, Ballard, Rand, River, Milwaukee or Waukegan Roads to Northwest Highway, thence north to Arlington Park.
BUSES leave Milwaukee and Lawrence Aves. from 12:45 on.

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Rain or Shine - First Race 2:15 p. m.

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LADD—Roland Bros.
OTTAWA—Riley's Garage
PEORIA—Vendler-Carlson Co.
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MICHIGAN CITY—Jacob Rose, Jr.
PLYMOUTH—F. L. Eldridge
SOUTH BEND—F. L. Eldridge
TERRE HAUTE—Cliff Mig. and Sales Co.

WISCONSIN
ANTIGO—Antigo Hardware Co.
FOND DU LAC—Engringer Motor Co.
GREEN BAY—Three Rivers Garage
KENOSHA—Belle Flynn
LA CROSSE—Toll Motor Service
MADISON—Wisconsin Truck Equipment Co.
MILWAUKEE—John H. Ryan Motor Car Co.
RACINE—John Sander
SHEBOYGAN—Service Garage
WAUSAU—Hall Garage

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GERARD DEFEATS BOO BY LENGTH IN BELMONT RACE

Widener Continues Purse Winning.

New York, Sept. 10.—[Special.]—George D. Widener, who is the leading money winning owner at the recent Saratoga meeting, scored again at Belmont park this afternoon when his Gerard ran a front race and was the winner by a length in the Glencoe handicap.

Over a fast track Gerard was timed in 1:38 1/5 for the mile but would doubtless have had to run a lot faster to win if Boo from the 12th Hour farm had had a better chance with the start. This Black Throat colt lost ten lengths or more at the start but was rushed up fast in the back stretch and disposed of all the others to be within a length of Gerard at the finish.

A head further back was E. F. Cooney's Dolan which won the Suburban and has not won since. Then in order trailed L. Waterbury's Penna, the Salubria stable's Strolling Player, and William Ziegler Jr.'s Bois de Rose. Gerard was the 3 to 5 favorite and had up only 115 pounds so there was no particular surprise when Jockey Moon brought him right to the front and kept him there throughout.

ARLINGTON RESULTS.
FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs.
Little Gaiter, 110 (D'Amico) 13.80 5.40 2.30
Secret, 109 (Allen) 11.00 5.00 2.30
Honey, 111 (Chasman) 10.00 5.00 2.30
Time, 1:12 1/2.
New Anger, Doctor Glenn, Take a Chance, Chit, White Arrow, Shasta, and 12th Hour stable ran.
SECOND RACE—Purse \$1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs.
Macdonald, 119 (Frank) 37.34 11.25 5.54
Paternal, 110 (D'Amico) 35.00 10.00 5.00
Clemens, 107 (Loren) 33.00 10.00 5.00
Time, 1:20 1/2.
Golden Brown, Henrietta, Bill Cooney, New Cher, and Glenview ran.
THIRD RACE—Purse \$1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs.
Jim Fryer, 108 (Warden) 8.43 2.78
Hick, 113 (D'Amico) 8.43 2.78
Time, 1:12 1/2.
Royal Ruby, Macbeth, Mack, Chubb, Eudine, Subura, Tube, Shasta, Maple, and Marion Goller ran.
FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/4 miles.
Mason, 104 (Hunt) 10.42 3.15
Kearney, 105 (D'Amico) 10.42 3.15
Time, 1:33 1/2.
F. J. O'Brien, Hunterman, Hawkers, Perry Brown, Porter Up, and 12th Hour stable ran.
FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/4 miles.
Paula Shay, 104 (Warden) 3.35 2.49
Hick, 104 (Hunt) 3.35 2.49
Time, 1:33 1/2.
F. J. O'Brien, Hunterman, Hawkers, Perry Brown, Porter Up, and 12th Hour stable ran.
SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/4 miles.
Paula Shay, 104 (Warden) 3.35 2.49
Hick, 104 (Hunt) 3.35 2.49
Time, 1:33 1/2.
F. J. O'Brien, Hunterman, Hawkers, Perry Brown, Porter Up, and 12th Hour stable ran.
SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/4 miles.
Paula Shay, 104 (Warden) 3.35 2.49
Hick, 104 (Hunt) 3.35 2.49
Time, 1:33 1/2.
F. J. O'Brien, Hunterman, Hawkers, Perry Brown, Porter Up, and 12th Hour stable ran.
EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/4 miles.
Paula Shay, 104 (Warden) 3.35 2.49
Hick, 104 (Hunt) 3.35 2.49
Time, 1:33 1/2.
F. J. O'Brien, Hunterman, Hawkers, Perry Brown, Porter Up, and 12th Hour stable ran.
NINTH RACE—Purse \$1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/4 miles.
Paula Shay, 104 (Warden) 3.35 2.49
Hick, 104 (Hunt) 3.35 2.49
Time, 1:33 1/2.
F. J. O'Brien, Hunterman, Hawkers, Perry Brown, Porter Up, and 12th Hour stable ran.
TENTH RACE—Purse \$1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/4 miles.
Paula Shay, 104 (Warden) 3.35 2.49
Hick, 104 (Hunt) 3.35 2.49
Time, 1:33 1/2.
F. J. O'Brien, Hunterman, Hawkers, Perry Brown, Porter Up, and 12th Hour stable ran.

FAIRMOUNT RESULTS.
FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming, 2 year olds and up, 6 furlongs.
Dolans, 111 (D'Amico) 10.00 5.00 2.30
Time, 1:12 1/2.
SECOND RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming, 2 year olds and up, 6 furlongs.
Dolans, 111 (D'Amico) 10.00 5.00 2.30
Time, 1:12 1/2.
THIRD RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming, 2 year olds and up, 6 furlongs.
Dolans, 111 (D'Amico) 10.00 5.00 2.30
Time, 1:12 1/2.
FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming, 2 year olds and up, 6 furlongs.
Dolans, 111 (D'Amico) 10.00 5.00 2.30
Time, 1:12 1/2.
FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming, 2 year olds and up, 6 furlongs.
Dolans, 111 (D'Amico) 10.00 5.00 2.30
Time, 1:12 1/2.
SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming, 2 year olds and up, 6 furlongs.
Dolans, 111 (D'Amico) 10.00 5.00 2.30
Time, 1:12 1/2.
SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming, 2 year olds and up, 6 furlongs.
Dolans, 111 (D'Amico) 10.00 5.00 2.30
Time, 1:12 1/2.
EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming, 2 year olds and up, 6 furlongs.
Dolans, 111 (D'Amico) 10.00 5.00 2.30
Time, 1:12 1/2.
NINTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming, 2 year olds and up, 6 furlongs.
Dolans, 111 (D'Amico) 10.00 5.00 2.30
Time, 1:12 1/2.
TENTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming, 2 year olds and up, 6 furlongs.
Dolans, 111 (D'Amico) 10.00 5.00 2.30
Time, 1:12 1/2.

Jim Scanlon, Bill Mackin to Mix in Ring Tonight

Jim Scanlon and Bill Mackin, local heavyweights, will meet in the feature bout of Johnny Coulton's amateur show at 1154 East 63d street, tonight, seven other bouts complete the card which will open at 8:15 o'clock.

NEWS FROM THE RACE TRACKS

DAILY RACING FORM SELECTIONS

CONSENSUS

ARLINGTON PARK

1—Buddy Ball, Bowler, Santa Lee

2—Charm, American Thunder, Lady Partridge

3—Cuddles, Shasta Khan, Miss Pira

4—Nicasura, Frances, Milward, Windy City

5—EASTON STOCKINGS, Gracious Gift, Flarestaff

6—Mally Jane, Enthusiastic Edward, Canberra

7—Dr. Clark, Mayberry, Margaret Galt

BELMONT PARK

1—Haughty, Fairy Ring, Sport

2—MacCarthy More, Arc Light, Grada

3—Cheerful, Marine, Igloo, Belle

4—SORTIE, Recreation, Endless

5—Rory, Stranger, Double Pay, Balch O'Leary

6—Trison, Sun Clover, Ruby Kaler

FAIRMOUNT PARK

1—Dusty, Marr, 105; Henry, Somers

2—Common Deacon, 108; Don Way, 100

3—Cuddles, 103; Marjorie, 100; The

4—Coco, 103; Marjorie, 100; The

5—Coco, 103; Marjorie, 100; The

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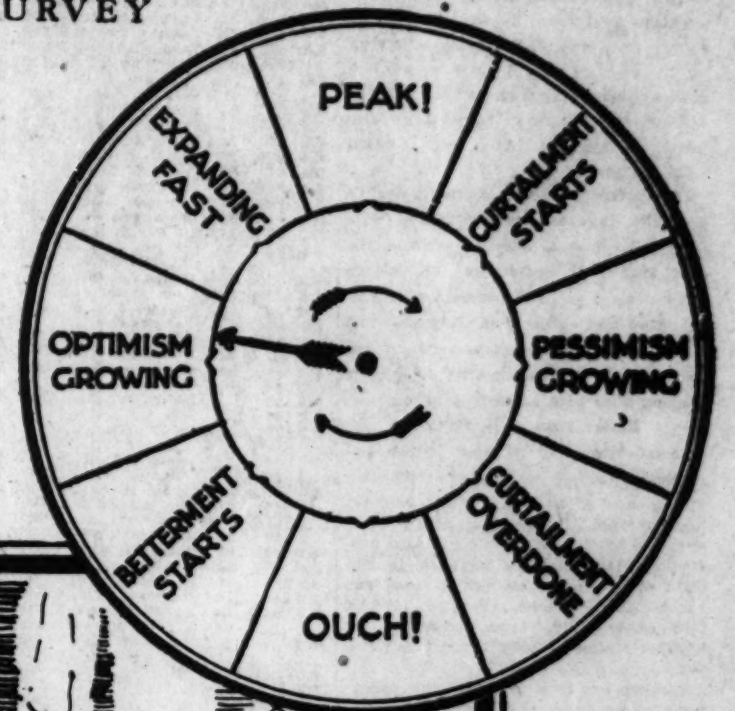
136—Coco, 103; Marjorie, 100; The

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How's Business?

A SUMMARY OF THE SEPTEMBER 10 ISSUE OF THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE SURVEY

Twin trade forces pull together... High farm purchasing power and expanding industry assure good fall business...



YEARS have passed since business men could face the fall season with so much assurance of good trade results as they now can. Not since the War have the twin forces which control the extent of the autumn swell been so strong on the favorable side.

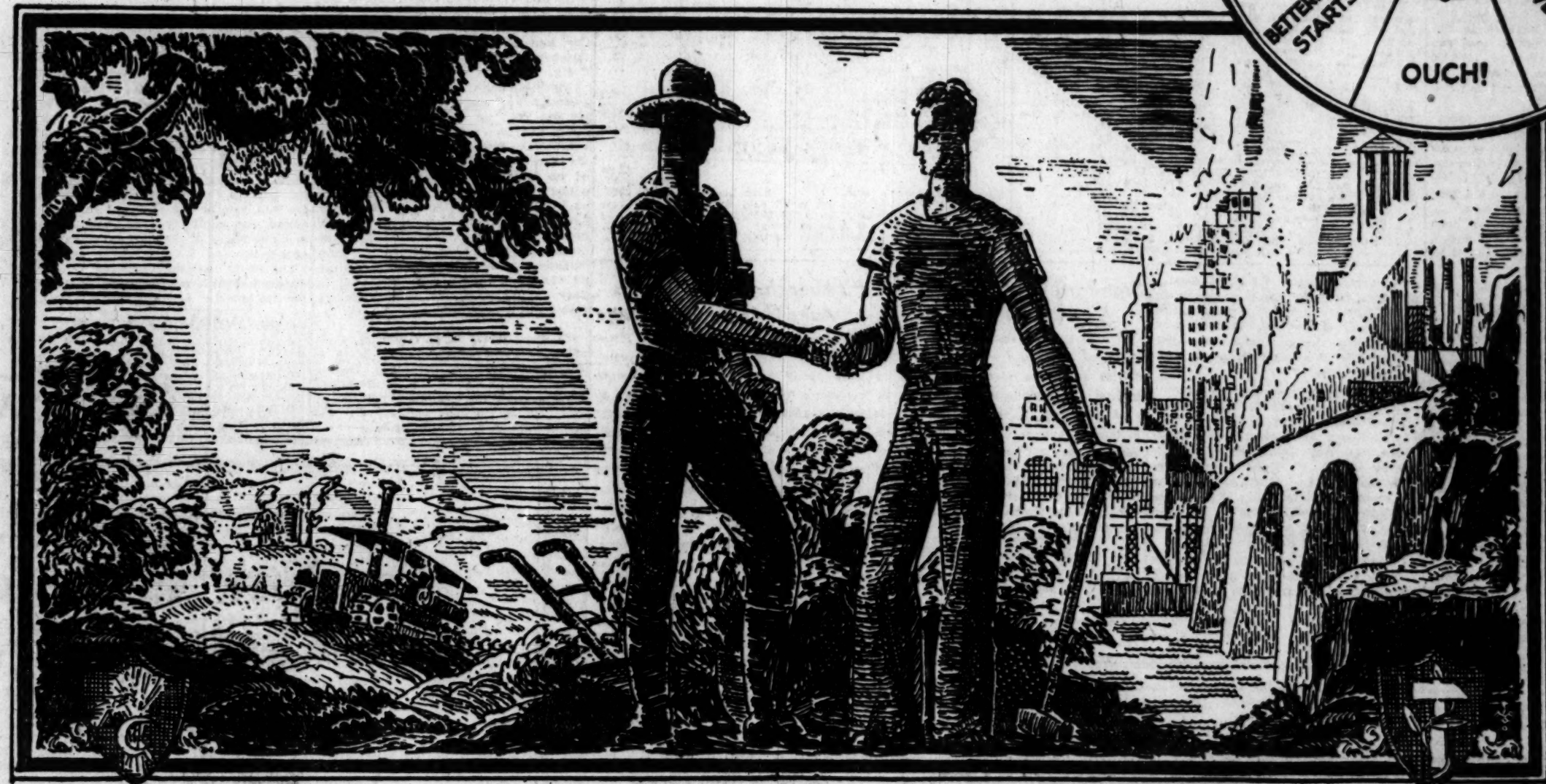
Experience shows that in order for fall trade to develop in a big way, agricultural incomes must be large and industrial wages expanding. It isn't enough for industry to be prosperous while agriculture is impoverished, nor for agriculture to prosper while industry is low. There is double proof of that, the past two years—one year with one combination, and the next year with the other. Both times trade failed to come up to hopes and expectations.

Two Years Ago Industry Prospered While Agriculture Suffered

In the fall of 1926, factory workers were prosperous while farmers were not. Employment rose to the highest point in three years. Industrial workers never had as much money to spend as they then had. Sustained by urban prosperity, business went along well until about the middle of October, and then flopped. Why? Because the farm sections didn't have the money to buy the share of goods they must if commerce is to be sustained at a high plane. Farmers received as a result of the 1926 crops the smallest share of the national income since the United States began to compile farm statistics.

One Year Ago Agriculture Prospered While Industry Suffered

Last fall the shoe was on the other foot. Agriculture was prosperous while industry wasn't. Farm receipts not only made up the \$590,000,000 loss of the year before but went ahead a couple of hundred million. Farm imple-



ment companies did a remarkably thriving business. Mail order sales rose. Elsewhere, however, trade was disappointingly dull. Why? Because the strong farm situation was largely negated by the condition of industry. Commerce had gone through a year of steady decline. Factory pay envelopes as a rule were thinner. And those workers who were more fortunate were uncertain about the future, and socked their earnings away.

Now Both Industry and Agriculture Are Prosperous

This time, there are no poverty-stricken farmers to counterbalance a favorable state of industry, and no sag in industry to offset prosperous farm conditions. In contrast to a year ago, industry has been steadily expanding during the present year. Although the aggregate of industrial incomes may not come up to 1926 proportions, the trend is in that direction. Further increases through the fall seem certain.

And in contrast with two years ago, the agricultural position is excellent. Experts estimate farm incomes as better even than last year's handsome returns, by as

much as a hundred million dollars. Fall trade should set some new high marks in those sections of the country in a position to receive the benefit of both the agricultural and industrial betterment.

Midwestern Business Outlook Strong

Here in the middle west is genuine strength. Both horses are pulling. The local farm gain is outstanding. In 1927, the corn belt had one of its poorest corn crops. This year it has one of its best. Meanwhile hogs and cattle are bringing the best prices in eight years. Industrially, the picture is nearly as pretty. The principal industries are prosperous and expanding. Automobiles, steel, packing, farm implements, mail order houses—industries, the very mention of which suggests the middle west, are doing business of tremendous volume at good profits.

Money Sounds the Only Off Key

With the Federal Reserve system maintaining rediscount rates at 5 per cent in contrast with 3½ per cent rate a year ago, the rates currently charged on loans are

several per cent higher than a year ago. Borrowing for short term has so far been unaffected. Where the higher rates will take effect is on loans for the long term. Since the building industry is financed almost exclusively with money borrowed for a long term of years, building contracts reflect, if anything does, the effect of high money rates upon business.

Construction Goes Right On

So far, however, high money rates have had no effect at all. Building contracts are still breaking records. Nationally, there has never been as large an April, May, June or July as the last four months have been.

And again the biggest gains are in the central west. Of the seven districts into which the Dodge Corporation divides the 37 eastern states, four of them, the New York, Pittsburgh and northwest showed declining building for the most recent

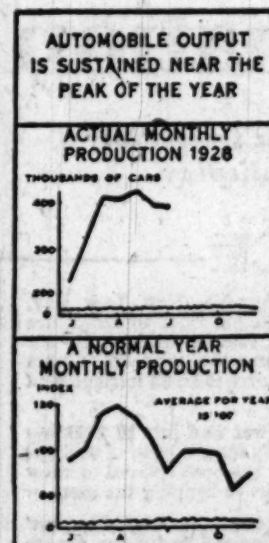
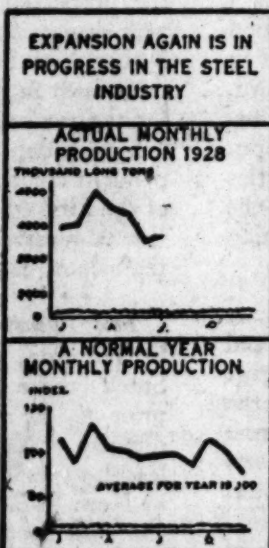
month. The central western region shows the biggest gain, 35 per cent, a goodly portion of which was contributed by Illinois. In Chicago, alone, contracts rose 133 per cent over December 1927, the largest previous month.

Summary:

Farm incomes are now estimated at a hundred million dollars larger than last year, and industry is expanding. Construction contracts, nationally, are at flood-tide. The current high money rates may bring a contraction later. So far they have not had that effect. Midwestern business is outstandingly promising. The industries which are contributing most to the national upswing are prominent here. Here, building construction is colossal, the automobile industry is expanding out of season and steel production is breaking records. The fall outlook is the best in years.

Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER



The National

The above information is based on

This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some minor discoloration and faint smudges. A small, dark, irregular spot is visible near the center of the page. The left edge of the page shows the binding of the book, with some visible stitching or glue. The overall tone is warm and slightly off-white, characteristic of old paper.

This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some faint smudges and discoloration, characteristic of old paper. The left edge of the page shows the binding of the book.

DO NOT BELIEVE IT IS IN THE COLLEGE

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SUBSCRIBE FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Bonds are offered when, as and if issued and received by us, subject to approval of counsel. This offering is made by such of the above dealers as are duly registered under the Illinois Securities Law.

The above information is based upon official statements and statistics on which we have relied. We do not guarantee but believe it to be correct.

WHEAT STRIKES SEASON'S EBB, THEN REBOUNDS

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

Lowest prices of the season were made for September, December, and March wheat as the result of scattered local and commission house selling. Part of that selling represented hedging against spring wheat from the northwest. While there were some stop loss orders uncovered on the way down, they were not large as anticipated. Buying on resting orders and against bids checked the break. The close was on a good reaction from the bottom, with net losses of 14 1/2¢.

Trade in corn was light and the market easier with 14¢ bid, and the finish was 14 1/2¢ lower. Oats showed stubborn resistance to pressure and closed 1/2¢ higher to 1/2¢ lower, the former on September, while the latter was 14 1/2¢ lower, with prices at a new low for the season.

Movement of spring wheat in the American and Canadian northwest has increased materially. Minneapolis and Duluth had 2,528 cars for the day, and Winnipeg, 1,413 cars of new grain. Included in the latter were 1,075 cars grading No. 4 northern or better, a much better percentage of good wheat than of late, and farmers in the prairie provinces are marketing freely. Winnipeg closed 1/2¢ lower.

Cash Wheat Easier.
An easier undertone prevailed in the cash wheat market, with the basis here and at Kansas City unchanged to 1/2¢ lower, as compared with September, while Minneapolis was off 10¢. An increase of 2,325,000 bu in the visible supply attracted some attention, and it made the total 11,233,000 bu, against 6,443,000 bu last year. Despite the decline in futures the foreign demand was slow, and no sales of consequence were reported. Liverpool closed 1 1/2¢ lower, with increased pressure of Canadian offerings a factor.

Short covering in corn and buying against bids with cranking up for the government report offset the effect of the lower wheat market, and prices held within relatively narrow limits. There was little in the general run of the news that attracted attention, and a good part of the trade was of local character. Spot corn basis was unchanged to 2¢ lower, with limited country offerings to arrive. A decrease of 1,340,000 bu in the visible supply brought the total down to 8,776,000 bu, against 22,592,000 bu last year.

Oats Show Firm Undertone.
There was no material pressure on oats, especially the September, and the market showed a stubborn undertone, with the September gaining fractionally on the December, and closed at 56 1/2¢ discount, the smallest difference so far. Scattered liquidation was on in rye and the northwest was also on the selling side, while houses with eastern connections were the best buyers.

CASH GRAIN NEWS
Export demand for grain at the seaboard was slow with sales of 400,000 to 500,000 bu of wheat in all positions. Local handlers sold 4,000 bu of wheat, 82,000 bu of corn, 11,000 bu of oats, and 6,000 bu of barley to the domestic trade, with 150,000 bu of corn to Buffalo. Deliveries on September contracts were 220,000 bu of corn to Buffalo.

Range of cash grain prices in leading markets follows:

WHEAT. Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis.

No. 2 red, 1.36 1/2-1.45 1/2-1.47 1/2

No. 3 red, 1.34 1/2-1.41 1/2-1.43 1/2

No. 1 hd., 1.41 1/2-1.48 1/2-1.50 1/2

No. 2 hd., 1.39 1/2-1.46 1/2-1.48 1/2

No. 3 hd., 1.37 1/2-1.44 1/2-1.46 1/2

No. 4 hd., 1.35 1/2-1.42 1/2-1.44 1/2

No. 5 hd., 1.33 1/2-1.40 1/2-1.42 1/2

No. 6 hd., 1.31 1/2-1.38 1/2-1.40 1/2

No. 7 hd., 1.29 1/2-1.36 1/2-1.38 1/2

No. 8 hd., 1.27 1/2-1.34 1/2-1.36 1/2

No. 9 hd., 1.25 1/2-1.32 1/2-1.34 1/2

No. 10 hd., 1.23 1/2-1.30 1/2-1.32 1/2

No. 11 hd., 1.21 1/2-1.28 1/2-1.30 1/2

No. 12 hd., 1.19 1/2-1.26 1/2-1.28 1/2

No. 13 hd., 1.17 1/2-1.24 1/2-1.26 1/2

No. 14 hd., 1.15 1/2-1.22 1/2-1.24 1/2

No. 15 hd., 1.13 1/2-1.20 1/2-1.22 1/2

No. 16 hd., 1.11 1/2-1.18 1/2-1.20 1/2

No. 17 hd., 1.09 1/2-1.16 1/2-1.18 1/2

No. 18 hd., 1.07 1/2-1.14 1/2-1.16 1/2

No. 19 hd., 1.05 1/2-1.12 1/2-1.14 1/2

No. 20 hd., 1.03 1/2-1.10 1/2-1.12 1/2

No. 21 hd., 1.01 1/2-1.08 1/2-1.10 1/2

No. 22 hd., 0.99 1/2-1.06 1/2-1.08 1/2

No. 23 hd., 0.97 1/2-1.04 1/2-1.06 1/2

No. 24 hd., 0.95 1/2-1.02 1/2-1.04 1/2

No. 25 hd., 0.93 1/2-1.00 1/2-1.02 1/2

No. 26 hd., 0.91 1/2-0.98 1/2-1.00 1/2

No. 27 hd., 0.89 1/2-0.96 1/2-0.98 1/2

No. 28 hd., 0.87 1/2-0.94 1/2-0.96 1/2

No. 29 hd., 0.85 1/2-0.92 1/2-0.94 1/2

No. 30 hd., 0.83 1/2-0.90 1/2-0.92 1/2

No. 31 hd., 0.81 1/2-0.88 1/2-0.90 1/2

No. 32 hd., 0.79 1/2-0.86 1/2-0.88 1/2

No. 33 hd., 0.77 1/2-0.84 1/2-0.86 1/2

No. 34 hd., 0.75 1/2-0.82 1/2-0.84 1/2

No. 35 hd., 0.73 1/2-0.80 1/2-0.82 1/2

No. 36 hd., 0.71 1/2-0.78 1/2-0.80 1/2

No. 37 hd., 0.69 1/2-0.76 1/2-0.78 1/2

No. 38 hd., 0.67 1/2-0.74 1/2-0.76 1/2

No. 39 hd., 0.65 1/2-0.72 1/2-0.74 1/2

No. 40 hd., 0.63 1/2-0.70 1/2-0.72 1/2

No. 41 hd., 0.61 1/2-0.68 1/2-0.70 1/2

No. 42 hd., 0.59 1/2-0.66 1/2-0.68 1/2

No. 43 hd., 0.57 1/2-0.64 1/2-0.66 1/2

No. 44 hd., 0.55 1/2-0.62 1/2-0.64 1/2

No. 45 hd., 0.53 1/2-0.60 1/2-0.62 1/2

U. S. Crop Report for September

The crop reporting board of the United States department of agriculture makes the following forecasts and estimates for the United States, from reports and data furnished by crop correspondents, field statisticians, and cooperating state boards (or departments) of agriculture and agricultural colleges:

Crop	Per cent of normal	Sept. 1, 1928	Sept. 1, 1927	Sept. 1, 1926	Sept. 1, 1925	Sept. 1, 1924
Corn	103.8	107.7	102.7	102.7	102.7	102.7
Wheat	103.8	107.7	102.7	102.7	102.7	102.7
Barley	103.8	107.7	102.7	102.7	102.7	102.7
Oats	103.8	107.7	102.7	102.7	102.7	102.7
Rye	103.8	107.7	102.7	102.7	102.7	102.7
Buckwheat	103.8	107.7	102.7	102.7	102.7	102.7
Sorghum	103.8	107.7	102.7	102.7	102.7	102.7
Sugar beets	103.8	107.7	102.7	102.7	102.7	102.7
Sugar corn	103.8	107.7	102.7	102.7	102.7	102.7
Beans, dry, edible	103.8	107.7	102.7	102.7	102.7	102.7
Peas, dry, edible	103.8	107.7	102.7	102.7	102.7	102.7
Hay, all time	103.8	107.7	102.7	102.7	102.7	102.7

—Total production in millions—

Crop	1928-29	1927-28	1926-27	1925-26	1924-25
Corn	3,776	3,776	3,776	3,776	3,776
Wheat	2,776	2,776	2,776	2,776	2,776
Barley	1,776	1,776	1,776	1,776	1,776
Oats	1,776	1,776	1,776	1,776	1,776
Rye	1,776	1,776	1,776	1,776	1,776
Buckwheat	1,776	1,776	1,776	1,776	1,776
Sorghum	1,776	1,776	1,776	1,776	1,776
Sugar beets	1,776	1,776	1,776	1,776	1,776
Sugar corn	1,776	1,776	1,776	1,776	1,776
Beans, dry, edible	1,776	1,776	1,776	1,776	1,776
Peas, dry, edible	1,776	1,776	1,776	1,776	1,776
Hay, all time	1,776	1,776	1,776	1,776	1,776

—Yield per acre—

Crop	1928-29	1927-28	1926-27	1925-26	1924-25
Corn	27.7	27.7	27.7	27.7	27.7
Wheat	27.7	27.7	27.7	27.7	27.7
Barley	27.7	27.7	27.7	27.7	27.7
Oats	27.7	27.7	27.7	27.7	27.7
Rye	27.7	27.7	27.7	27.7	27.7
Buckwheat	27.7	27.7	27.7	27.7	27.7
Sorghum	27.7	27.7	27.7	27.7	27.7
Sugar beets	27.7	27.7	27.7	27.7	27.7
Sugar corn	27.7	27.7	27.7	27.7	27.7
Beans, dry, edible	27.7	27.7	27.7	27.7	27.7
Peas, dry, edible	27.7	27.7	27.7	27.7	27.7
Hay, all time	27.7	27.7	27.7	27.7	27.7

—Production of wheat 1927-28—

State	1927-28	1926-27	1925-26	1924-25	1923-24
Ala.	88	88	88	88	88
Ark.	88	88	88	88	88
Cal.	88	88	88	88	88
Col.	88	88	88	88	88
Conn.	88	88	88	88	88
Del.	88	88	88	88	88
Fla.	88	88	88	88	88
Ga.	88	88	88	88	88
Idaho	88	88	88	88	88
Ill.	88	88	88	88	88
Ind.	88	88	88	88	88
Iowa	88	88	88	88	88
Kan.	88	88	88	88	88
Kent.	88	88	88	88	88
La.	88	88	88	88	88
Maine	88	88	88	88	88
Mass.	88	88	88	88	88
Mich.	88	88	88	88	88
Minn.	88	88	88	88	88
Miss.	88	88	88	88	88
Mo.	88	88	88	88	88
Mont.	88	88	88	88	88
Nebr.	88	88	88	88	88
Nev.	88	88	88	88	88
N.H.	88	88	88	88	88
N.J.	88	88	88	88	88
N.M.	88	88	88	88	88
N.Y.	88	88	88	88	88
Ohio	88	88	88	88	88
Ore.	88	88	88	88	88
Penn.	88	88	88	88	88
R.I.	88	88	88	88	88
S.C.	88	88	88	88	88
S.D.	88	88	88	88	88
Tenn.	88	88	88	88	88
Tex.	88	88	88	88	88
Va.	88	88	88	88	88
Wash.	88	88	88	88	88
W.V.	88	88	88	88	88
Wis.	88	88	88	88	88
Wyo.	88	88	88	88	88

—Indicated production increases or decreases with changing conditions during season.

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CORN CROP CUT 100 MILLION AS WHEAT EXPANDS

Grain traders were given a sensational surprise last yesterday by the department of agriculture in its estimate on the corn crop of 2,931,000,000 bu, or practically 100,000,000 bu less than estimated in August, and 141,000,000 bu below the average private statisticians of Chicago who issued their reports on Sept. 1.

The United States forecast was 157,000,000 bu more than last year, and also practically the same increase over the five year average. The loss is attributed to a decline in condition due to heat and drought in parts of Nebraska and northern Kansas. The government has been giving the traders surprises all season. In July the government's estimate was 2

NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

Table with multiple columns listing various stocks and their prices, including sections for 'A', 'B', 'C', 'D', 'E', 'F', 'G', 'H', 'I', 'J', 'K', 'L', 'M', 'N', 'O', 'P', 'Q', 'R', 'S', 'T', 'U', 'V', 'W', 'X', 'Y', 'Z'.

HOG SCRAMBLE BRINGS ADVANCE TO NEW PEAK

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

Table listing live stock prices, including sections for 'HOGS', 'CATTLE', 'SHEEP', and 'PORK'. It includes details on receipts, shipments, and market conditions.

after the start, showing better grades... due to the scarcity of top quality... Cattle receipts at 27,000 were largest since last October...

CHAS SECUR CORP 137 So. La Sa CHICAGO

TAX EXEMPTION-SAFETY-LIBERAL YIELD MUNICIPAL BONDS

Table listing various municipal bonds with columns for 'Rate', 'Due', and 'Yield'.

IMPROVEMENT ISSUES

Table listing improvement issues with columns for 'Rate', 'Due', and 'Yield'.

WRITE OR PHONE FOR OUR SEPTEMBER CIRCULAR containing descriptions of the above and more than sixty other issues of Municipal Bonds yielding from 4.25% to 6%.

We solicit orders for any amount from single bonds to total issues. Denominations from \$100 to \$1000.

The Hanchett Bond Co. Incorporated 1910 CHICAGO Telephone Central 4532

39 S. La Salle Street NEW YORK PHILADELPHIA ST. LOUIS DETROIT

Price 97% and Yielding over Unusual Security a high re Circular upon

A. G. Becker 100 S. La S Telephone Fran

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STONE & W BLODGE INCORPORATED First National Chicago Telephone

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MOODY 65 Broadway 106 W. C

Our own group yielding and sou apt d 4.15% mailed

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These Bonds are offered subject to sale and when, as and if issued and realized by us and subject to approval of our counsel, Messrs. Witherspoon, Patterson and Roberts, New York, of the form and validity of the documents and proceedings. All legal matters will be passed on for the Company by Messrs. Witherspoon, Patterson and Roberts, New York. It is expected that Definitive Bonds or Interest Receipts of Bonds & Co. will be available for delivery on or about October 1, 1928.

Price 98 and interest to yield about 5.12%

BONBRIGHT & COMPANY INCORPORATED

DREXEL & CO. HARRIS TRUST & SAVINGS BANK

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STOCKS FALTER AS MONEY RISES; CLOSE ERRATIC

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

New York, Sept. 10.—[Special.]—Tightening money market conditions squeezed a lot of vim out of the stock market today. While a few outstanding leaders kept pushing higher, the major trend of the list was downward.

Time money for ninety days went to 7 percent for the first time since the spring of 1921 and the call rate advanced to 8 percent, after renewing at 7 1/2 percent.

These developments, coming just when the speculative community had persuaded itself that easier conditions were at hand, had a disturbing influence and an irregular reaction was the result. Stocks which had been advancing in the early trading began to crumble and the final tables reflected a preponderance of losses.

Less Trading Is Seen.

The volume of business was considerably under that of Friday, the turnover falling below 3,000,000 shares. Trading also was in smaller lots, a fact which was instrumental in taxing the capacity of the market throughout the session.

Around noon the tape was a full 24 minutes behind business.

Several active issues, notably United States Steel and General Motors, were under heavy pressure. The motors stock closed at 20 1/2, and Steel at 15 1/4, off 1 1/4 points.

Montgomery Ward pushed ahead almost steadily throughout the day. At the finish it was up 1 1/4 points to 25 1/4 after reaching 25 1/2, a new high record. A number of other new highs were recorded before the reaction set in, among them being Fox Film, Lombard, and Eaton.

Bethlehem Steel Higher.

There was considerable activity in steel stocks, particularly Bethlehem, which enjoyed a run up to 6 1/2. Republic went to 7 1/2, the best showing this year, and closed with a net gain of 3 points for the day. Inland Steel likewise went to a new 1928 high.

Among the specialties much buying attention was centered on International Nickel, which sold to 130, a new high. General Electric boomed to 17 1/2, but at the close was down to 16 1/2. Commercial Solvents ran up more than 4 points. Copper stocks were fairly consistent.

Magma made a new high for the year. Anaconda was strong, and Greene Cananes forced ahead nearly 2 points. The rails were neglected. Missouri Pacific made a new high above 75, but closed the day on the "off" side of the list. Atlantic Refining featured the oils and wound up with a gain of half a point.

Investors Guide.

Inquiries must bear the signature and address of writer. Answers of public interest will be published, those not of general interest will be mailed if stamped, self-addressed envelope is inclosed. Address letters to Investors' Guide.

Tuesday, September 11, 1928.

(Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.)

Standard Oil of Nebraska.

H. E. Standard Oil Company of Nebraska was incorporated in Nebraska in 1906.

It is a marketing company exclusively, operating over 250 wholesale stations and over 175 retail service stations in Nebraska.

It handles in Nebraska the products of Standard Oil Company of Indiana and the Midwest Refining company and others.

It reported net income of \$508,972 for 1927, as compared with \$220,916 for 1926. This was equal to \$2.14 a share on its 237,000 shares of common stock in 1927, against \$1.44 a share in 1926.

Surplus for the year after dividends was \$4,602 in 1927, compared with \$238,779 in 1926.

Total surplus stood at \$2,044,613 at the end of 1927, against \$2,040,617 at the close of 1926.

Current assets amounted to \$3,237,946 and current liabilities to \$448,970 at the end of 1927.

This left net working capital of \$2,788,976, which compares with \$1,647,613 at the end of 1926.

Dividends at the annual rate of \$2.50 a share are being paid.

In addition an extra of 25 cents a share has been declared, payable Sept. 30, 1928, to stock of record Aug. 25, 1928.

Extras have been paid in each of the last few years.

This stock is high grade.

We cannot predict its course on the market.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—(SUGAR.)—Raw sugar today. Prices were more or less nominal, although it was believed bids of 3.95 for Cuban duty paid, would have been accepted, representing a new low record for the season and a decline of 1-1/2 from the last previous sale. Futures declined 3 to 4 points to new low record of 3 1/2 to 5 1/2.

Prices follow:

Sept. 10, 3.50 to 3.55. 2.00 to 2.10. 2.20 to 2.30. 2.40 to 2.50. 2.60 to 2.70. 2.80 to 2.90. 3.00 to 3.10. 3.20 to 3.30. 3.40 to 3.50. 3.60 to 3.70. 3.80 to 3.90. 4.00 to 4.10. 4.20 to 4.30. 4.40 to 4.50. 4.60 to 4.70. 4.80 to 4.90. 5.00 to 5.10. 5.20 to 5.30. 5.40 to 5.50. 5.60 to 5.70. 5.80 to 5.90. 6.00 to 6.10. 6.20 to 6.30. 6.40 to 6.50. 6.60 to 6.70. 6.80 to 6.90. 7.00 to 7.10. 7.20 to 7.30. 7.40 to 7.50. 7.60 to 7.70. 7.80 to 7.90. 8.00 to 8.10. 8.20 to 8.30. 8.40 to 8.50. 8.60 to 8.70. 8.80 to 8.90. 9.00 to 9.10. 9.20 to 9.30. 9.40 to 9.50. 9.60 to 9.70. 9.80 to 9.90. 10.00 to 10.10. 10.20 to 10.30. 10.40 to 10.50. 10.60 to 10.70. 10.80 to 10.90. 11.00 to 11.10. 11.20 to 11.30. 11.40 to 11.50. 11.60 to 11.70. 11.80 to 11.90. 12.00 to 12.10. 12.20 to 12.30. 12.40 to 12.50. 12.60 to 12.70. 12.80 to 12.90. 13.00 to 13.10. 13.20 to 13.30. 13.40 to 13.50. 13.60 to 13.70. 13.80 to 13.90. 14.00 to 14.10. 14.20 to 14.30. 14.40 to 14.50. 14.60 to 14.70. 14.80 to 14.90. 15.00 to 15.10. 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The young Elizabeth
she is four years old
married. She is brown
At twelve Elizabeth
her Aunt Dolly in L
sympathizes with her
After the death of
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for the benefit of wo
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and had also disposed
this revelation. Elizab
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he offers to help her
new play. On the op
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and then lands a vote
the old lady's grandda
Stephen arranges
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"After what, y
"Till after it
for you!" he said
Later, Stephen
gave her a dainty
they dined together
"What a good
girl!" The men
"You really
dance so little and
"You needn't
night seems just li
it just imagination
really enter into
"O, Elizabeth,
to understand, how
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and happy, and y
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thing. I decided
"Really, Elizab
"Very well, t
she chuckled.
"Silly little
"Best be the
He looked ov
fat mouse, Elizab
knew one name
The next mor
Lester," he said.
"I was going
may as well com
money 'disappear
ington saying she
Elizabeth's thing
think."
"I have my o

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has vacancies for men who are seeking a
high position with a future. Prof.
after 10 years' experience, a salary of \$150
and income and promotion to those
desires. Apply to
A. M. OB 2 P. M. WABASH
Unusual Opportunity
for men who can grow rice. Take de-
sire simple bookkeeping and small
business. Good salary. Give full
details to
BANK 61 Tribune
BANK BOOKKEEPER.
Nashua operator, bookkeeping experience
10 years. Bank, good oppor-
tunity for advancement. State, ex. and
adv. 1000.
BOOKKEEPER-ONE WHO CAN OPERATE
MACHINE. Good position with large cor-
poration on near South Side. Address Y
4000.
BOOKKEEPER-EX. WHOLESALE JEW-
elry store. Good position with large cor-
poration on near South Side. Address Y
4000.
GENERAL OFFICE WORK, EX-
perience, opportunity, pleasant
atmosphere, good education, ap-
ply to
SCHWEITZER & CONRAD, INC.,
1400
WORK IN GROCERY STORE. 1400

PREFER YOUNG MAN LIVING
N. YORK CITY. 3430 N. Crawford-st.
ERK-DRUG STORE.
man with couple years' experience.
N. Y. 700-1246.
COST CLERK.
5 years old, experienced in modern
method, for position in cost de-
partment. Good salary, vacation, in-
surance, experience and salary desired.
E. 34th St. 10th Fl. N. Y. 10018.
Textile Production Clerk.
experience preferred. H. S. grad.
opportunity for young man living at
Address.
FOR YOUNG MEN
appearance, to write orders for inv.
service company. Apply today, 1.30 to 3
300 W. 42nd St. 10th Fl. Mr. Frusang.
N. Y. 10036.
IT'S
factory has openings for 3 ITALIAN
MEN of neat appearance and
good character to work at re-
frigerator. Positions are permanent
with advancement; no experience nec-
essary. Apply at 1000 Madison St.
N. Y. only.
J. J. MADISON ST.

MAN WANTED.

Best Side prod. to assist men in de-
saline for our branch water term.
and rapid promotion for man ap-
pearing in Mr. KOAN. Address
28 Lawrence-st.

YOUNG, ABOUT TWENTY-THREE
years of age, with education at
a splendid opportunity for a
Answer in detail, stripe are past
best connections, experience, educa-
Initial salary. Address A 9 82.

WANT TO WORK IN SHOP OF
the United Fruit Co. of the
wireless. South Side res. incl.
to the United Fruit Co. of the
NORTH SIDE

over 23 years old, neat appearing,
on North Side, for special ap-
pointment in the United Fruit Co. as
a special branch order. Positions are
permanently open in the United
In our business not essential, but
we to the United Fruit Co. of the
view. Apply to Manager, 11 to 12

220 IRVING PARK-BLD.

DUCTION TRACERS.

school graduates about 23 years of
experience in construction work.
WESTERN ELECTRIC CO.
14 [Cicero] Av. and 24th st.

SOUT

NEW BUILDING
A Shore 4
3 Rms., \$
with Shore-dr
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bldg. beaut.
Tel L. 738

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
VACANT-SOUTH SIDE.
BUILDERS' BARGAIN
3320-28 WOODLAWN-A
100x164.
Price \$5000 per foot.
R. M. O'BRIEN & CO.,
3459 Indiana-av. Douglas 18
FOR SALE-LOTS NR. BEVERLY H.
down. FRANK DE LUGACH. H.
10 S. 1st. S. 1st. S. 1st.

VACANT-SOUTHWEST SIDE
\$10
per month will pay for one of our
sies near 79th-st. Call Radcliffe 4300
R. J. FINITZ & CO.,
1558 W. 79th-st.
A REAL BUY.
I own 240x145 ft. near Gleno-av. I
sell for \$1,300. TYPHA 3105-2

monthly. Address A 1580, Tribune.
 FOR SALE—00K126, ON KEATING
 cr. 63d; all improvements in. Lais
 Geraldine. Hemlock 7685.
 FOR SALE—00K135, IN CRAWFORD
 74th st. Will trade for a funeralow.
 las & Lalagus. Hemlock 7685.
 FOR SALE—WIDOW SAC LOTS ON HOM
 cr 79th. Great opt. nr. fut. Drex. 266

VACANT—NORTH SIDE.
CATHOLIC PEOPLE.
 The highest

CATHOLICS, NOTICE.
If you have \$50 and want to locate a house near where the bishop bought, write this at once. Address 1221 Tribune.

DON'T PASS THIS UP.
30x125. Talman-av. nr. Ainslie; beautiful. Price reduced to \$4,500.

apartment site in West Rogers Park; improvements in: pipe for building; small down payment. Address B J 544, Tribune.

FOR SALE—30 FT. APARTMENT SITE—use in 10 years. Offer bargain: only 1 block from new site for Catholic church school; terms to responsible party; ready prompt action. Address CM 57, Tribune.

VACANT—NORTHWEST SIDE

GAS STATION CORNER.
N. W. Elston-Sawyer: 95 ft. frontage.
milt. owned. Price \$12,000. terms
R. DOBOTH 144 N. W. 1ST AVE. JUN 78

BUILDERS AND INVESTOR
apt. lots near Milwaukee-ave. east of C
Title Clearing Bureau
130 N. Wells-st. Franklin 11
FOR SALE-SCHOOL ST. CORNER 1 B
north of Belmont-ave. only \$1,190. \$m
cash down payment needed and mon

FOR SALE—NEAR LAWRENCE AND
son-av.: 3-30 ft. building lots; each \$7
each; act quick; will divide. Address
63, Tribune.

FOR SALE—IDEAL HOMESITE. 50X1
#5255. Will take \$1500 cash quick as
bal. ins. to suit. Address: A. 517, Trib.
FOR SALE—BUSINESS VACANT. \$1300.
North-av. 50x125; snap; \$15,000; to
cat. Tuttle, 2738 Madison, West 5080. Encl. Ag.

REAL ESTATE—MFG. PROPERTY

FOR SALE-1.800X125 FT. ON C & N.
Ry at Bryn Mawr av., may divide; bar-
n, 6 stalls; 10' x 12'; 10' x 12'; 10' x 12'.
FOR SALE-NEW STORY BLDG. 50'
x 100' x 10' ft.; 10' x 12' ft.; 10' x 12' ft.;
and 8,250 sq. ft.; bargains for quick
action. DUEBLIN & CO., Franklin 4560.

FOR SALE-3 MILES NORTH OF LEO-
POLY BLVD. 23,000 sq. ft. res. at \$50
000. 90 terms. DUEBLIN & CO. 4560.

FOR SALE-FACTORY SITES ON RAIL-
road switch; low price. 10,500 sq. ft.

CALLISTUS S. ENNIS & CO. 35 E. Wacker
REAL ESTATE—OAK PK., AUSTIN
W. H. WRIGHT & CO.
 Charming N. Oak PK. BRICK 6 rm. COL
 NIAL HOME with red tile roof. Concrete
 porch with PURE WHITE PILLARS. Bu
 living rm. "Wood burning" FIREPLAC
 French doors to artistic dining room. Lab
 saving kitchen, built in features. Col
 stairway to 3 LARGE SUNNY CHAMBER
 Extra closets. Tile wall bath. Overla

match house. All for \$17,500. Austin 0681
5613 Lake-st. Brick 5728
837 S. Oak. Pk.-av. H. W. WRIGHT & CO.

FOR SALE AUSTIN 3 FLAT INVE-
STMENT. All brick. 1000 sq. ft. Good con-
struction. Steam heat. Bldg. in good ex-
cellent. Lot 30x150. Property clear. I-
rated a-1 of Lake-st. conv. to AUSTIN-ELV-
ing. All brick and has fine. Special price \$21-
800; \$5,000 cash required.
F. C. PILGRIM & CO.
5637 W. Lake-st. Austin 1680. Euclid 38
NEW BRICK RESIDENCE.

\$10,750.
H. w. heat, fine wooded lot, 1 block from station. Possession now on Oct. 1. The best brick residence for the money. T. HOLM & CO., 909 S. Oak Park-av. Austin 8735—Euclid 805.

MRS. R. C. DAVIS.
ATTRACT. BRICK BUNGALOW, opposite pretty park, 6 large rms. and alp. pool, newly decorated; modern fixtures; H. W. HOLM & CO., N. Oak Park-av. \$14,750. 401 St. Louis-Bvd., O. Ph. 3-233—Man. 1317

MRS. C. F. VAN DOREN

2 APT.; 2 blocks to Lake-st. I. in Oak
Pk.; frms. and sleeping porches; hot wa-
ter heat; lot 4000 sq. ft. Area call 1909.
419 South Blvd. O. P. Vli. 2220. Man. 8040

REDUCED TO \$16,500.

Best 2 flat buy in No. Austin; 5-5 rms.
plus 1/2 bath; 3 car gar. Area call 1909.

**FOR SALE-2-6 ROOM HOUSES WITH GAR-
AGE.** Possession now or Oct. 1. 2
A. HOLM & CO. 905 So. Oak Park Ave.
Austin 8735. Eticud 903.

FOR SALE-6 RM. STUCCO HOUSE; M. W.

\$11,500. 529 Gunderson-av. Ph. Euclid 94448
FOR SALE - \$1,000 CASH: BLDR. MCHS
 sell new 5 r. dr. bung. oak trl. wide wgs
 nr. trl. \$8,700. bal. to suit. Aust. 9791
FOR SALE - CLASSY BRICK BUNGALOW
 choice Austin st. bet. Garfield L-12th st.
 5 rms. b. w. hfl. \$10,300. Ed. 0027

REAL ESTATE-SUBURBAN-SOUTH
Beverly Hills.
Price Reduced for Qk. Sale.
 Beau 6 R. and sol. Eng. home; large

wooded lot; lav. list; nr. schla. 3833 ft.
sp. acc. time. 9545 Winchester. Av. Hwy 3417 ft.
FOR SALE - WINCHESTER - AV. N. W. CO
94th-st. 100x171 ft. \$135 ft. wall drive
10 S. La Salle-st. HOWE 1787 W. 95th-st.
NEW BUNGALOW.
An ideal home on a quiet street. 2 car gar.
17 ft. x 106th-st. nr. W. 95th-st. 9547 ft.
FOR SALE - LEAVING FOR NEW YORK:
residence: side drive. 7 ft.; tile bath; 41
ft. lot; a smashout. Hoyne-av. near 97th-st.
1928 bargain. Calj Radcliffe 1770.

FOR SALE—6 RM. PRESSED BRICK. COR-
NER 10th & 11th Sts. 100' x 100'. 100' x 100'.
hook, h. w. nt. ideal loc. 2 bks. to bus. stop.
sub. sta. must sell. gd. time. Beverly 7627.
FOR SALE—TO SECURE THE BEST BAR-
rains in Beverly Hills and Morgan Frk. call
on C. RUSTEN & Co., 1000 Wilshire Blvd.
FOR SALE—6125 S. HOYNE AVE. 3 ROOMS.
stucco. h. w. ht. 60179. gar. \$13,500.
L. FICKLEN & Co. 1760 W. 95th st.
FOR SALE—6 RM. BUNG. 3 BEDRMS.
beaut. grounds: close to schools. trans.
lot 60133. gar. \$8,750. Groetsch. Rev. 5160.

Miscellaneous.

CHOICE RESIDENCE LOT
In well built up district; all improvements in 2 blocks to station, main line I. C. R. & N. 25 min. to loop; also Chicago surface lines. Price \$1,350—cash or terms. Address F B 287, Tribune.

FOR SALE—COTTAGE; 50 FT. LOT; Wa-
ter, gas, electricity; close Rock Island sub-urban. Pay \$150. move in; bal. \$30 month. Address F B 545, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—S. W.
14 ACRES

ONLY \$700.

Located on Burlington R. R.; close to depot; will sell on terms to suit; you can work in Chicago and live here and raise chickens; write at once. Address T 8 423. Tribune.

2½ ACRE BARGAIN

Located on Burlington R. R.; dandy place for chicken farms; will sell on terms to suit. Address T Y 875. Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH

Evanston.
BRICK COLONIAL.
3326 Central Park-av. in the attractive
LINCOLNWOOD dist.; 6 r. 3 lg. bdrms. 2 1/2
baths; att. hid. gar.; completely insulated;
this home is set well back on lg. wcded lot;
conv. schls., trans. shops; open for insp.;
terms may be easily arranged.
C. E. BLOMGREN JR.,
BUILDER.
1613 Orrington-av. Greenleaf 4150.
FOR SALE—9 Rm. RESID. IN BEAUT.
W. Subd. RICHMOND-EX. 75.

hble ground, 3 baths, big tiled bkft. porch, hble alp. pch., oil burner, 3 car garage, beaut. decorated throughout, antique ivory chairs. Attractive lighting fixtures. Exceptional value at \$35,000.

HOKANSON & JENKS, INC.,
513 DAVENANT, EVANSTON, GREENLEAF 1617.

FOR SALE - 6 RM. HOUSE, MAIN ST. JUST WEST OF Ridge; oil heat; 2 sleeping porches, 3 bedrooms; deep lot, trees; in very good condition; \$20,000; easy terms; less for cash.
University 7045.

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BUSINESS CHANCES
NET-WELL ST. N. HER.
 Must sell. Ph. Brar. 0010.
-CON. WITH PIGGLY WIG-
MA. colored tr. 304 E. 58th.
BAKING ROOMS. 1000. THE
 bus. section. estab. 5.
 cheap rent; gd. loc.; about
 1/2 no. desirable. 815 N. Clark.
-W. C. A. S. S. S. S. S.
 of town. Address B A 373.

SHOP-GOOD BUSINESS IN
 09. Address B 141 Tribune.
SHOP-LOOP-GD. BUS.
 06. Address B E 89 Tribune.
O AND FINISHING PLANT-
 North Side location; big
 View 0951
SHOP-MED. SIZE SHOP-

Address J 351, Tribune.
 -BEST LOOP LOCATION.
 for sale. Owner
 Phone Wabash 9275.
 -BEST LOCATION IN SUB-
 Eimhurst 1672.
MINING HOUSE.
 Side: 23 rms.; rent only \$150;
 1900. 1000.
 DE VONEY & CO.,
 115 N. Clark st.
 -15 RMS., 1ST CLASS
 for decent, well paid
 income. In 1400 block Jack-
 son. Furniture for sale. Ad-
 Tribune.
 -15 RMS., VAC. REAS-
 onable; near lake, Mrs. Stewart.
 15 RMS., 1-23 RMS., 3 YR. L.
 P. All furnished and new.

ac. 40 x 20. Oakwood.
 RM. BUN. WTR. WOOD-
 at \$400.00. prop. \$3,000.
 Sale. Leas. 30 N. La.
 LEAVING CITY: MUST
 fully turn on Woodlawn-av.
 good inside. Call 4792.
 RMS. HOT WATER. 12
 rms \$150; rd. inc. barg. giv-
 me 2708 Jackson-bv.
 MOD. 3 RM. APT. FURN.
 743 N. La. 863 floor
 RMS. COMP. FUR. HIGH
 12 Wilson, 1st apt.
 10 RMS. SEPT. RT. FREE.
 1600; call 1621 on Burn-
 T-8 RMS. WELLS-st.
 thers. 845 Millrose-st.
 SE-33 RMS. FOR SALE
 Sunnyside-av. Mrs. Artzer.

RATES. AUSA. 957 Webster St. Mt.
 RENTNS. 1-2 RM. EDGE.
 Sect. sick. Sunny. 6874.
 SUPPLIES. LUNCH. CAN.
 soft drinks. 1001
 BUS. LOC. 1457 E. 64th-st.
 SHOP-EXC. LOC. DOING
 4 shoe sewing chairs; selling
 924 W. 63rd-st.
 SHOP AND SHINE PA-
 8641 Vincennes-av.
 OP-LEADIES CHILDREN'S
 stock; 1000-1001
 or trade for R. E. or
 address J. 79. Tribune.
 N DYING-ESTAB 15
 1000 E. 5th St. Wash-
 TON REPAIRING SHOP
 any other business. Apply
 TON REPAIRING SHOP

ONCE YOUNG OR MID-
FOR OFFICE MANAGERS
NSAS & PHILADELPHIA
REQUIRED \$1,000 TO \$2.
LAWY PLUS SHARE PROP.
FULLY WITH PHONE NUM-
C J 52, TRIBUNE.

G. A. WOODBURN.
 LITRE-2810 FULLERTON
 movie house; fully equip-
 ed. Reasonable. For particu-
 lar, P. Dunne, 208 S. La Salle.
 PHANCES WANTED.
 ED BUSINESS THAT CAN
 young business man with
 write me full particulars.
 Tribune.
 PATENT ON SMALL MEE-
 must be cheap. Write de-
 Box 1723, 30 N. Michigan
 Y SMALL MANUFACTUR-
 to \$10,000, must be est.
 Address: _____
 AND UP TO \$10,000. FO-
 with services; no prome-

Address J 399, Tribune.
SERVICES, MECH. AND
Address J 359, Tribune.

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A battery of eight
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 Agents. 9219.

T AND EXPRESS.
FRESH COUNTRY
and best prices and bouq on
M. George. 220 N. State.

ATING, & FIXTURES.
HEATING SUPPLIES
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Kedzie-Polk. Red 4440.

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& CO. 53 W Jackson
Main c/o Washington.

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one year, \$7.50;
one year, \$7.50; one month,
one year, \$15.00; one
month, \$1.50.
in zones 6, 6, 7,
from Chicago), Canada.
one year, \$12.00;
one year, \$7.50; one month,
one year, \$19.50; one
month, \$1.95.
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permit by express money
registered agent, our
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SRO, Inc.,
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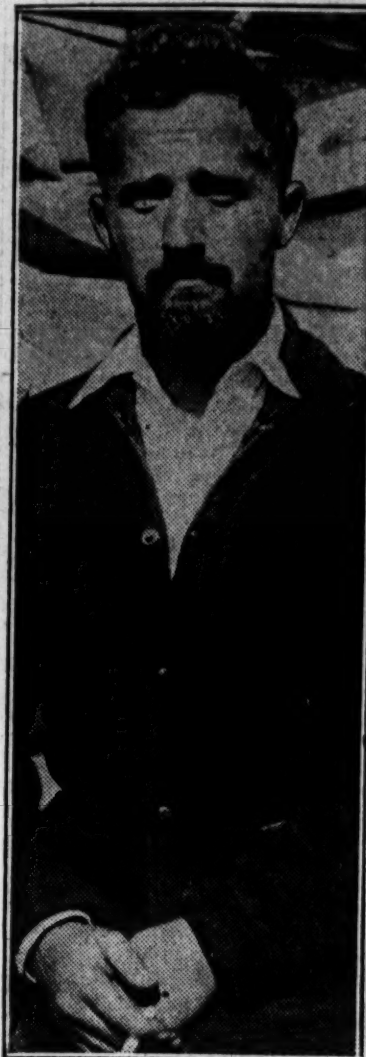
South Side Vice to Receive Attention of New Special Grand Jury—Legion Holds State Convention



[Tribune Photo.]

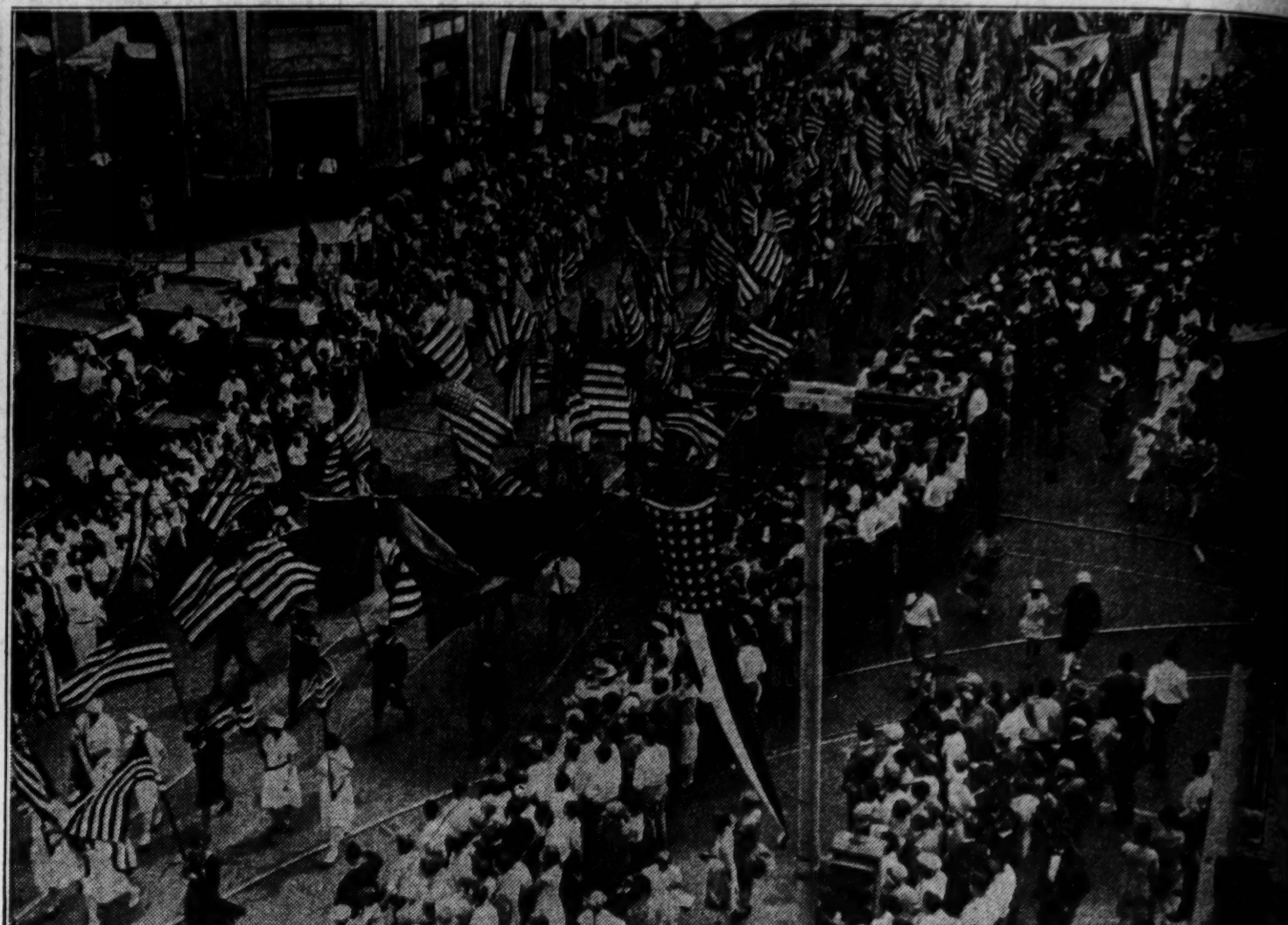
NEW GRAND JURY TO INVESTIGATE SOUTH SIDE VICE CONDITIONS. Left to right: M. V. Campbell, secretary; E. J. O'Rourke, sergeant-at-arms, and Charles H. Idol, foreman of special inquisitorial body impaneled by Judge John J. Sullivan.

(Story on page 1.)



[Associated Press Photo.]

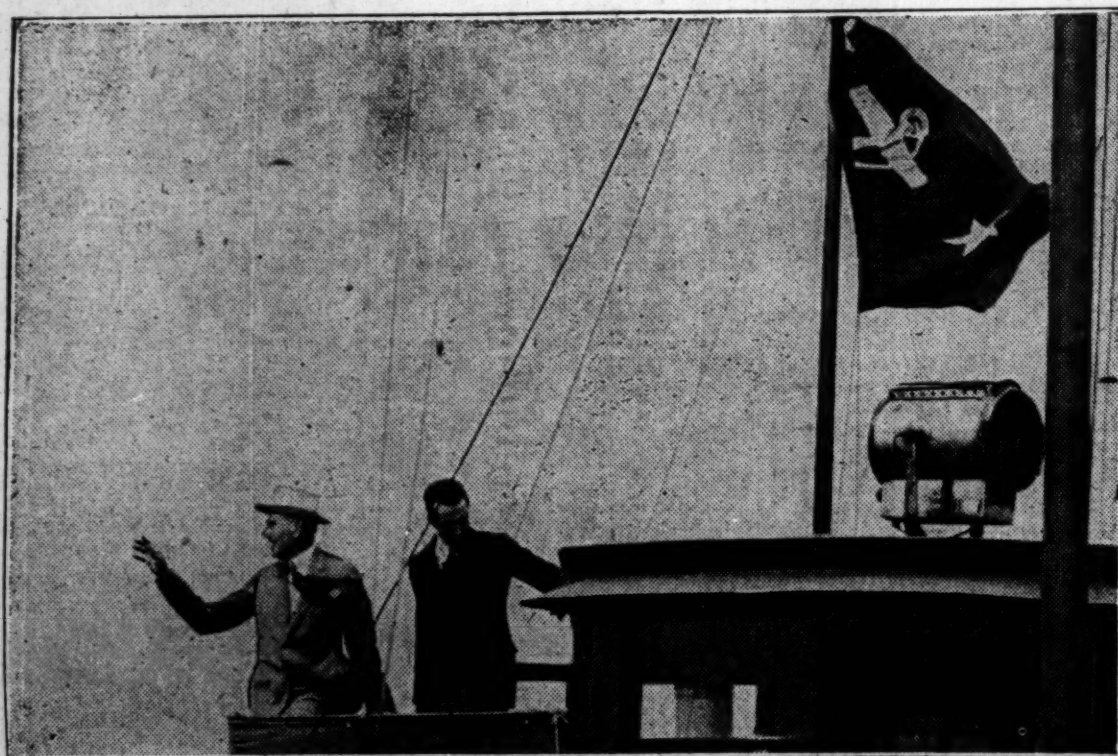
BACK FROM ARCTIC. Dr. Earl Langford, Chicago, who pulled 2,000 Eskimos' teeth.



[Tribune Photo.]

VETERANS OF WORLD'S WAR, 20,000 STRONG, PARADE THROUGH WAUKEGAN STREETS AT CONVENTION. The massed colors of the Illinois posts of the American Legion at the head of the parade. There were fifty-four musical units in the procession, which was reviewed by the national and the state commanders.

(Story on page 17.)



[Tribune Photo.]

SECRETARY OF NAVY'S FLAG FLIES FOR FIRST TIME ON LAKE MICHIGAN. Curtis Wilbur, secretary of the navy, and Commander Eugene F. McDonald on Commander McDonald's yacht, Naroca, with the secretary's flag flying above the vessel.

(Story on page 7.)



TAG DAY WORKERS FIND ALL CITY CHARITABLE. Bob Brandon, who works under autos all day, being tagged by Annabell Konecky at Franklin street and Wacker drive.

[Tribune Photo.]

(Story on page 33.)



IN THE REVIEWING STAND AT AMERICAN LEGION'S STATE CONVENTION. Left to right: E. E. Spafford, national commander; A. L. Carter, state commander; Mrs. Irene McIntyre Walbridge, national president women's auxiliary; Mrs. Marie Ennis, state president, women's auxiliary.

[Tribune Photo.]

(Story on page 17.)



KANSAS PILOT FIRST TO REACH GOAL IN INTERNATIONAL AIR DERBY.

Earl Rowland, first to finish and probable \$5,000 prize winner, being congratulated by Tex Rankin, third; Robert Dake, second, and Theodore Taney in front of his plane at Mines field.

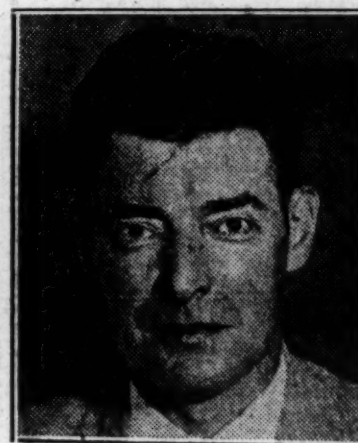
(P. & A. Photo: Transmitted by Telephone.)

(Story on page 1.)



[Tribune Photo.]

FIREMEN PRACTICE FOR HORSESHOE TOURNEY. Left to right: Walter Hilberg, Division Marshal John Stahl, and Charles Isacson of engine company No. 27 get ready for department contest.



REINSTATED. Alexander G. Jamie, who was restored to dry service after being dismissed.

(Story on page 3.)



[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

MORMONS CONFER ON PLANS TO SPREAD FAITH THROUGHOUT EUROPE. Left to right: Joseph L. Peterson, Denmark; H. W. Valentino, Germany; E. C. Hossiter, France; J. R. Lillywhite, Holland; Fred Tadge, Switzerland; Dr. J. A. Widstoe, England; L. A. Anderson, Norway, and their wives at reunion in Meudon, a suburb of Paris.



WILL PLAY FOR UNITED STATES IN INTERNATIONAL POLO MATCHES. Left to right: W. Averell Harriman, No. 1; Tommy Hitchcock Jr., No. 2; Malcolm Stevenson, No. 3, and J. Cheaver Gowdin, back. The first game will be played Sept. 22 against Argentina.

[Associated Press Photo.]



MATCH WITS AGAINST EACH OTHER AGAIN TODAY. Miller Huggins (left), director of New York Yankees, and Connie Mack, manager of the Philadelphia Athletics.

[Associated Press Photo.]

(Story on page 23.)

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VOLUME 1

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ALDERMEN
\$10,000,0
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BY OSCAR H

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K. Schmidt, the new
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financial transaction.

Previous Notice

The notice came fr
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charged a conspiracy
city and the council
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The city has issue
tax anticipation warr
the attorneys for th
prove. Such is the
of 75 per cent of the
the law says is the
pation warrants.

Pay Roll Cas

But the city need
current expenses, e
tolls. To get it, it
have the city coun
nance authorizing t
to borrow \$12,000,000
funds of the city on
the corporation cou
opinion says have
law." It indicated,
the city council sho
nance, there would
responsibility attach
provided the transac
faith and the money
to municipal purpos
The strategists
planned to have the
ordinance without a
from the controller.
mittee balked at th
day. The aldermen
son, urged economy
nied emphatically th
that he has opposed
omy program. He
committee to order
the controller "giv
us of the city's fin
ing data for the re

Merely a Ph

"Who is asking
\$12,000,000 ordinan
Jacob M. Arvey.
"All I have is a
by phone,—no for
pled Ald. John S.
the committee.
"They will have
for it and give me
vote," said Arvey.
was adopted by th
Chairman Clark
ment are yet to be
there are tax anti
(Continued on p